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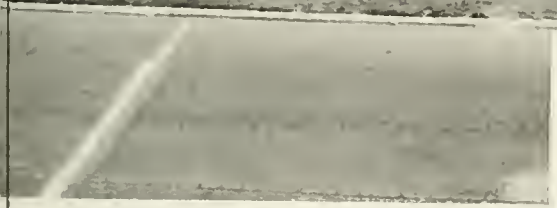
Nothing happening? Look again. Within a matter of minutes an empty Spangler Stadium transforms into uproaring action as Josh Wall leads a pack of fans in a kickoff cheer against Wingate College on October 1.



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"Do you see what I see?" This phrase could be heard as students stared in disbelief while classmates practiced the backstroke lying on the gym floor during the renovation of the pool. Other students were saying, "You can't see what I see" as the new academic dishonesty policy was implemented. Students took advantage of Gardner-Webb's second-year university status by signing up for new professors who had come as far away as Brazil. A new chief of security kept students on their toes as parking citations were issued frequently. Everyone had to take a *Second* **Glance**.

"The first day I was here, the campus seemed really huge. I didn't think I would ever learn my way around. I didn't know what anybody was talking about when they said "the Quad" or "LYCC." Now that I've been here for awhile I can't believe that I was actually scared about being able to find my way around or making friends. Being at Gardner-Webb is like having a second family. I love being able to worship freely on campus and have the chance to be myself." -freshman Robert Blair

In the heat and humidity, Justin Ham makes sure that the speed bumps are clearly visible. Thanks to the new security chief, drivers no longer had to look twice to see the speed bumps.

Due to the pool repair, freshmen practice swimming strokes on the gym floor.

Catching up on work, Elena Vishnevskaya and Denise Adams take advantage of the Quad.

Second SHIFT

After listening to Partain's Old Testament lectures, taking six pages of Eastman's Western Civilization notes, and fighting the mid-day lunch crowd, an internal clock went off and everyone knew Second Shift had begun. Students were more than ready to drop their books and take an afternoon break. They chose to revitalize in a variety of ways- whether it be crashing for a nap, lounging on the lawn, or grabbing a cone at the Uptown Cafe. Some had to work, others had practice, and still others had to keep up with the daily saga on "One Life to Live." Nights were full of F.C.A.,"Melrose Place", spades, Coyote Joe's and Taco Bell. Procrastination had its hold, and few were able to resist. As the hours ticked away, discipline forced students to hit the biology and calculus books and clock in for Second Shift.

double take

"There is always someone here on the weekends to do stuff with. I like to work with kids at local churches on the weekends."

-Neal Payne

"I spend a lot of time in my dorm. I live on third floor Stroup and our hall is really crazy. I've met a lot of new people.

-Carrie Lackey

"I like going out to eat and different places with ny friends. It's fun just to relax for a few hours and not have to worry about studying."

-Laura Bell

Shouting for joy, Tina Duncan celebrates on the Quad, while Peter Strickland takes advantage of the food at the ""Welcome Back" picnic. During the first week students had a chance to socialize .

Moving in is hard work for everyone. Scott Setzer, a Christian Ministries Union Member, helped fellow students move in.

The luau on the tennis courts gives Santiago Espinosa a chance to try his stomach on the gyroscope.

Be still, my heart!" Scott Brisken gets a chance to be serenaded by Dana Russell during the concert on the Quad.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Free at last! Good-byes were said, tears shed and hugs given. Most freshmen found it hard to believe that after eighteen years the long awaited day of independence had finally arrived. All in all, freshmen experienced a new sense of freedom as their families left them to get acquainted with what became their "Home away from home." Orientation began as soon as students moved in and they spent August 18 and 19 meeting faculty and other terrified freshmen. Big Brother and Big Sister groups helped students move in and held "ice breaker" sessions which helped calm fears of being new on a university campus. Upperclassmen soon returned and made up for lost time by talking with friends they hadn't seen all summer.

After settling in, students took time to celebrate during "Welcome Back" Week. Dana Russel started the week with an upbeat concert on the Quad and a picnic supper. Students danced the night away at a luau held on the tennis courts and saw

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Mesmerized by Dana Russell's singing, Sean Bruce and Meggan Cardos end an exciting day.

"I thought the concert was great because it was on the Quad and I liked the way Dana interacted with the students."
- Jonathan Jones

SAY WHAT?

"Moving in and getting adjusted wasn't as hard as I thought it would be." *Amy Tarlton*

"I came back to school with a positive attitude; I've almost reached my goal." *Sharon Surratt*

"It was good to see all of my friends again and catch up on old times after the summer." *John Edwards*

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who could limbo the lowest. Refreshments provided by local churches gave students the energy to party, while dance moves by Dean Scott encouraged students to show off their dance moves. Although it was the middle of August, students found every reason to celebrate "Independence Day."

Showing off his dance moves, Paul Leigh dances the night away at the luau. The dance floor provided a new way for students to meet new friends.

With hands raised high, Tina Duncan, Lori Champion,Etta Castles and Tonya Poteat celebrate at the Dana Russel concert. Friends enjoyed being back together after summer break.

Freshmen appreciated upperclassmen like Tonya Poteat and Larry Griffin helping make moving in a little easier.

Enjoying dinner on the Quad, Matthew Frady hurries to finish his hamburger before the concert begins.

25 HOURS A DAY?

It didn't take a math major to figure out that there weren't many hours left in a day after subtracting the hours spent in the classroom and on homework. Although students found it hard to make free time, they did prove to professors that there could be life outside of the classroom. Some students spent their spare time in their rooms watching "David Letterman" or playing Nintendo while others preferred relaxing in a bean bag and listening to the radio or talking on the phone.

There always seemed to be something on campus to lure students away from school work. Picnics on the Quad, concerts and plays in Dover Theater, and ballgames were just a few of the things that kept students busy.

The thing that lured students away from school work the fastest seemed to be a growling stomach. Places like Uptown Cafe, Ichabod's, andFatz were always filled with students. Taco Bell ranked at the top of restaurant lists as lint seemed to be the most abundant item in

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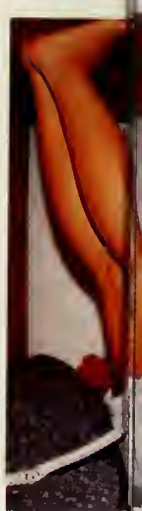
"Since I'm a nursing student I have to be careful how I manage my time."
-Kelly Greene

The Uptown Cafe seems to be a popular hangout. Natalie Beam and Hope Walters enjoy an ice cream cone after class.



In front of the Fun Flicks camera, TJ Johnson, Jonathan Brown, Paul Leigh and Bernard Ragins become stars in their own video. The event was sponsored by the Student Entertainment Association.

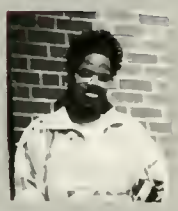
As Linda Kim discovered, talking on the phone and catching up with old friends could sometimes be very expensive.

During a residence hall social in Nanney, Brandi Rogers gets a chance to enjoy her favorite flavors as RA Charlene Holcombe dips another scoop.

SAY WHAT?

"My favorite after-class activity is managing the boys basketball team"
-E.J. Dolce

"My time is typically divided between my internship, my girlfriend or studying."
-Jason Kerr



"I do homework and spend time with my boyfriend. I also change my room around a lot."
-Ebony Gordon

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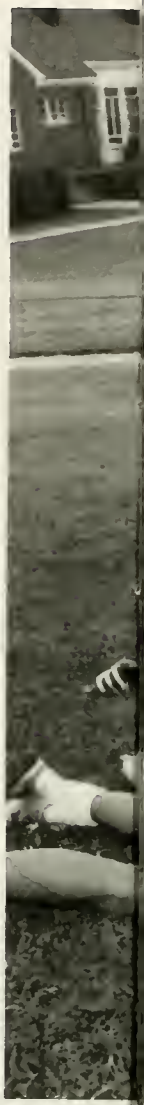
most students' pockets. For those who dared to cook their own meals, Ingles provided not only a place to buy groceries,but also a place to get extra quarters to do laundry.

Whether students spent their time at BSU, FCA or in the computer lab, everyone seemed to need 25 Hours a Day!

Stocking up with essentials, Catherine Giansala and Jill Self take time between classes to visit Ingles. Students often found ways to fix meals in their rooms.



Spending an afternoon studying on the Quad, Carrie Lackey helps some of her friends work math problems. Some students found that working in groups made them more productive, while others found that it helped them catch up on lost sleep.

Students' unique styles show through in the way they decorate their rooms. Julie Gantt takes time after class to put the finishing touches on her room.

While taking a study break, Heather Lookado, Joy McKibben, Leslie Starr and Kendra Kirby , choose an alternative way to talk and relieve stress.

DAWGS in the HOUSE

Beckoning fans to shout, yell, or cheer, Bulldog spirit had an effect on everyone. Students showed their school pride by modeling black and red shirts, hats, and even emblem paintings on their cheeks. Bulldog merchandise could not only be purchased at the book store, but also at the "Woody Fish Store."

Loyal Bulldog fans sometimes traveled as far as three hours away to places like UT-Chattanooga to support their team on rivals grounds. With shakers and megaphones, cheerleaders encouraged the crowds to participate in chants and cheers like "Go, Dogs, Go!" The pep band kept things lively by playing upbeat songs like "Louie, Louie" and the fight song while everyone clapped along. LouLou and Mac did their part to ensure that everyone got involved in the game and made an extra effort to make even the littlest fans smile.

From braving the ninety-degree August weather to bundling up for mid-November games, dedicated fans dug out the sunglasses and ski coats to push their team to victory.

Despite losses, Bulldog pride still stood high and fans truly showed there were "Dawgs in the house."

Height increases the volume of the crowd's cheering as cheerleaders Jim Davidson and Shane Thompson elevate Chris Sloan.

"If you always have school spirit then you'll always enjoy your school."
-Nic Floyd

John Perrin gets a chance to see the game from a different perspective as friends toss him into the air for each point scored. Body surfing was just one of the ways fans showed their enthusiasm.

Yelling her support for the Bulldogs, Jennifer Wall enjoys the first home football game on September 10 against Johnson C. Smith. Her enthusiasm paid off as the team won their first game of the season.

Not knowing numbers but faces, Leslie Starr reads the program wbile others follow the action on the field.

Excited as the Bulldogs score their first touchdown against Johnson C. Smith, Billy Griffen cheers the team to victory.

Reading over his note, Kerry Traynum gets in a few minutes of study time and depends on caffeine to keep him awake on his way to class.

With a short break between classes, Santiago Espinosa takes advantage of a warm afternoon and takes a quick nap.

Taking advantage of the cool fall weather and a warm cup of coffee, commuter Diana Cuthbertson takes time to study between classes.

TIME FLIES

Balancing a schedule was a problem for many students. The average day was spent with classes spread throughout, afternoon labs, club and organization meetings, work studies, and practices. Daily homework, long-term assignments, and group projects kept students busy enough, more so when extra-curricular activities were added. When was there time to relax and socialize? Well, no matter how many activities one was invoved with, making time for a break with friends was not a problem. Students managed freetime around deadlines and due dates and tried not to let the stress factor come into play. Wasted time was no good, but many found that much of it was wasted, especially between classes. Whether they lived with or without a schedule, everyone had to decide what to do with their time. Each person had the same amount of time, the difference was how it was spent. But after all was said and done, students agreed that with wings intact, time sure did fly.

The first week of school, Jodi Phillips, Christi Howard and Lara Kelly sit on the quad and do homework. Students could study outside and spend time with their friends at the same time.

"I like to get in a quick study session between classes and I like not havng my classes back to back."
-Keith McKinney

CELEBRATE CHANGE

Rolling the campus. Decorating the halls and floats. Crowning the queen. Playing an outstanding football game.

Homecoming weekend turned into a time for Celebrating Change. Many residence halls showed this through the change in seasons of the year as well as the growth of the university over the years. Residents decorated until the early morning hours and proudly showed their school spirit.

Meanwhile, many other students participated in the traditional rolling of the campus. After stashing rolls of toilet paper for days, residents tossed them over every treetop, not leaving one limb untouched. Streams of toliet paper hung from the trees and covered the grounds giving the appearance of a blanket of snow.

Cheerleaders shouted and chanted, prepping fans for the game while the Ocean Boulevard Band entertained during the picnic lunch at the Williams Observatory.

Before the long-awaited game could begin, Dean Scott and Dr. Partain puckered up and showed students their kissing abilities due to winning the Kiss-A-Bulldog contest.

Various clubs and organizations showed their creativity as they floated down Main Street during the pre-game parade throwing candy to children of all ages.

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"It was an honor to be chosen the homecoming queen of Mauney Hall."
Kevin Keener

L to R: Freshman Janes Jones Junior Crystal Morgan, Senior Tonya Poteat, Sophomore Janet Philbeck, Senior Jennifer Hamby.

Honored to be chosen Homecoming Queen, Tonya Poteat waits anxiously to be crowned. Tonya was proudly escorted by her father.

Excited to be partici pating in the parade, the SAC club mimics money from the Bulldog Bank.

Shay Surratt and Jennifer Burton prepare "Jimbob" for hall decoration on first floor Nanney.

say What?

"I enjoyed being a part of the parade by driving the John Deere tractor and pulling the RHA float, "Celebrating James.'"

Rich Murray

" 'Celebrating Change'" was exactly what Second Floor Nanney did. We had the best time transforming our hall into the season of spring and Gardner-Webb College."

Tiffany Faircloth

"Homecoming was a time of reunion and fellowship among cherished ties."

John Miller

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After the singing of the National Anthem by John Cooper, the Bulldogs strutted their stuff and left the field at half-time boasting a lead over Catawba.

During half-time, 1993 Homecoming Queen Fran Mabery crowned senior Tonya Poteat as the new Homecoming Queen.

The Bulldogs proved that everyone's homecoming efforts were not in vain and scalped the Catawba Indians, 63-19.

Keeping with tradition, Pamela Hahn and Kristie King enjoy rolling the campus Friday night before homecoming. All students gathered to take part in making the campus a spectacle for vistors.

Getting his money's worth from the Kiss a Bulldog contest, Dr. Partain kisses the Bulldog mascot in front of the crowd before the game.

Anxiously waiting for the Bulldogs' next touchdown, James Jullian, Neil Payne, and Michael Mustien pay close attention to the team. The Bulldogs won their game 63-19.

Celebrating another touchdown, John Perrin and his friends celebrate for every point scored at the Homecoming game.

MAKIN' A LIVIN'

When students were away from home at college the problem of finding a way to make some money seemed to be a common one; finding a job with the school's work study program was a solution for many students. Most students received their pay from federal aid through the school. However, some students in work study received payment directly from the school through a work study scholarship. For some students, the work study check was a way to pay for a social life each month; while others depended on their check to pay for a portion of their tuition. At first, $4.25 an hour may not have seemed like much, but it made a difference for many students. There was a diversity in options from which to choose when it came to a work study position. Many students chose to work in areas they wanted to major in; whether that was a secretarial position in the nursing department or a position in the physical training room. When a student was placed in a work study position, they were given more than just an opportunity to make some extra money, they were given a chance to learn more about the many responsibilities that life brings. The work study program was one of many programs that prepared students for life after college.

"I love my work study job, it's really cool and it's been a great experience for me to work security."

Julie Lanning

Josh Whitfill's work study job leaves him trying to clean up a toilet paper mess that was left by students after Homecoming night.

Needing more than just a rake, Shane Thompson pulls out the John Deer tractor to help finish up the maintenance of the Quad. The tractor was used for many chores, from pulling toilet paper out of the trees to carrying loads of sand and candles in luminary bags. When it came to keeping the campus looking in order, the students working on the grouds put in their time of hot afternoons and back-breaking work.

While working on the grounds, Joe Longano cleans out the bushes around the OMG building.

Jennifer Wall keeps track of the time and score of an intramural football game.

Santiago Espinosa enjoys leading his first expedition. Time and practice have made him a leader in the repelling community.

Kim Zamrock watches as Santiago Espinosa sets up a belay for Albert Nugue. Some of the clifffs were dangerous, but with proper safety, hazards were overcome and the runs were a success.

Albert Nugue attacks the cliff with anticipation of a victory. Once the climb was conquered, a tremendous sense of satisfaction was felt.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Fingers were crammed into tiny crevices while feet were positioned in gravity defying poses. As bodies plunged upward the ultimate goal was that of standing above what you had just conquered and yet marveling with amazement at the beauty and life that surrounded you. Such was the spirit this year of all the hikers, climbers and repellers. Many students chose to spend their afternoons and weekends chasing after the excitement that came with altitude. The most popular spot nearby for this thrilling experience was Crowders Mountain. This sport not only required the knowledge of operating such things as figure eights and beaners, as well as correctly strapping on a harness or positioning the rope, but it required something that can not be learned; a love for life and the excitement and beauty of it that surrounds everyone. Santiago Espinosa explained that he climbed and repelled, "to keep life from escaping me and to let me be close to God". Some described these journeys as spiritual walks while others viewed it as challenging life itself.

Along with rock climbing also came camping. Cooking Beenie-Weenie's over a camp fire and sleeping outdoors became a way of escape for many students.

Santiago espinosa takes a break from some serious repelling to goof around. Others watched with amusement as he horizontally climbed the cliff instead of the standard vertical approach.

Repelling trips were a great time to strengthen friendships and make new ones. Kim Zamrock and Albert Nugue smile with their new friend "Shadow."

WILLING TO GIVE

Students unselfishly gave up their free time to help out others. They did this through activities such as giving blood, jumping rope for March of Dimes, and being big brothers and big sisters to children in area schools.

Other students got involved in Young Life, a non-profit organization devoted to exposing high school students to a Christian environment.There were at least a dozen students who voluntered for Young Life at both Shelby and Crest High Schools.

To become a leader, volunteers went through a training progam and did contact work, including eating lunch with the kids and attending their sporting events.

Linda Kim found being a leader fulfilling because she got to know students and formed relationships with them. She also liked being on the leadership team. "It was like a big family," said Kim, "We planned together, prayed together, and helped each other by complimenting each others' strengths and weaknesses."

Members of the football team gave up at least an hour of their time a week to act as "Bulldog Brothers" in elementary schools around the county. Each player was assigned to a classroom and they visited the same class throughout the year.

"I was in Young Life in high school and became a leader in college to give back a portion of what I received."
Heidi Gardner

Trying not to look as a Red Cross Worker tends to her arm, Jamie Averette takes time out between classes to give blood at the annual blood drive which was held in the DCC Banquet Hall.

The tough football player image seems to soften due to players' involvement in the "Bulldog Brother" program. Brian Ritter helps a Boiling Springs Elementary School student with a Math assignment .

The athletic teams, including the girls soccer team, competed against one another in Jump Rope for Heart. Proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Enjoying a Crest football game, Young Life leader Julie Gantt chats with Crest students during half time.

While Heather Lookado tells the server to hold the mayo on her club, Joy McKibben tries to decide between ham or turkey. They made many trips to Subway to take advantage of coupons.

Getting a quick bite to eat, Dr. and Mrs. Eastman spend lunch time at Hardees. Since they both worked on campus, Hardees was the perfect place for them to spend time together and get a quick meal.

After a long day of classes, Donald Bell and Sabrina Hoffman take a break and enjoy a sundae, a coke and some free time together at Hardee's.

FOOD, FOLKS & FUN

Mention Boiling Springs and the last thing to come to mind would probably be its restaurants. Although on a big city scale they would not be classified as four star restaurants, Uptown Cafe, The Snack Shop, Italian Garden, Hardees and the newest addition, Subway, were frequently visited by students whose appetites could not be whetted by the school's cafeteria. These restaurants not only provided a variety of meals for students, but also part-time jobs.

Rebecca Wood and Dwayne Kougher could often be found dining on ravioli and enjoying the romantic Italian atmosphere of the Italian Garden.

Even professors occasionally popped up in the restaurants. Dr. Prim's favorite meal at The Snack Shop was pinto beans, bread, and water. But his meal could not compete with student's favorite meal, hamburgers and fries.

The fast food restaurants Hardees and Subway did their best business when students would flock either up or down Main Street with coupons in hand.

Besides good food and fun times with friends, these restaurants provided students with the thrill of eating out and escaping the school cafeteria.

Janet Marsh, Jill Greene, and Cheryl Moose look over Italian Garden's menu. Pizza and lasagna were among students' favorite dishes there.

"I really don't mind working at Hardees because it's close to school and I get to see a lot of people from Gardner-Webb who come in while I'm at work."

Peoria Green

ALL IN THE FAMILY

After years of attending the same elememtary, middle, and high school, most siblings were more than ready to go their separate ways. However, this was not the case for several pairs of siblings at Gardner-Webb. Going to the same school had it's advantages and disadvantages. Having to buy only one car seemed like a good idea at first; however, this soon proved to be a sticky subject. Problems arose when it came time to decide who would use the car when or who would supply the gas. Besides on-campus transportation, at least having a brother or sister with you eliminated a long, lonely drive home.

When emergencies arose, having family nearby made a difference. For example, when Donald Bell became sick, his sister Laura was there to get his medicine and anthing else that he needed to speed up his recovery.

Some students looked forward to thier siblings coming to Gardner-Webb next year so that they could share books and clothes. Janet Marsh anticipated her sister Jennifer being her roommate next year. "We get along really well, so I don't think it will be a problem. But, I am a little afraid I'll lose some of my independence." Independence became an issue when a brother or sister let something slip to mom and dad.

"I really love going to college with my brother. If I ever have a problem or just want somebody to hang out with, he's always here for me. All I have to do is call him."

Laura Bell

Studying for a Global Understanding map test, Laura and Donald Bell quiz each other on the countries. Sharing a class with a sibling had definite advantages when studying for a test.

After eating lunch together in the cafeteria, Dan and Scott Jablonski take a few minutes to talk before their next class. For some siblings on campus, meal times were the only times they saw each other during the day.

Discussing each other's busy schedules, John, Robert and Michelle Hill take advantage of the rare occassion when they're all together.

Handing over the car keys, Jennifer Wall and her brother Josh try to figure out who needs the car next. Sharing a car had advantages and disadvantages.

ALWAYS FAITHFUL

Pets seemed to fill a void in student's lives. Many students looked to pets to be a companion during the lonely, stressful times that all students came in contact with at some point or other. Many students took it upon themselves to be a surrogate parent to the stray dogs and cats that roamed about the campus. There were not many days that the strays went hungry. Maybe because there was always a dish of water or a pan of food that was left outside of several doors. The strays also received affection by students as they came in contact with each other. You could see many students taking time out of their busy schedules to give a kind stroke or to play a quick game of catch.

Some students, however, chose to keep pets in their rooms-- pets other than the conventional gold fish.

There was a stray dog hidden in one of the dorms, pet mice tended to play and make their homes in dorm rooms, and an iguana even found it's place on campus! Where were all these pets? Hummm, we would NEVER tell. One of the best parts of having a pet was being able to give it a unique name such as "Terja Daedro." The fact that pets were even seen on campus seemed to prove that students had compassion for all living things.

Stacie Hardin takes a break from her hectic schedule to play with her pet iguana, Terja Daedro.

"My roommate Linda Kim and I have two goldfish, Sam and Libby. We won Sam at the Cleveland County Fair and didn't expect him to live this long. He seemed lonely so we got him a mate. It's soothing to lay in bed at night and hear them nudge the gravel."

Cheryl Moose

Kerryanne Rishko and her Dalmation, Dakota, watch a wrestling match in the LYCC. The dog was given to her as a Christmas present and the two of them could often be seen together after class.

Keeping up with pets wasn't always easy, but Donald Bell found the perfect place for his mouse, Scooter.

Studying for a test, Aaron Fox enjoys the company of his dog. Spending time with pets seemed to be a relaxing change of pace for many students.

NEW BEGINNINGS

For the first time in four long years, 408 students didn't mind having to get up early to be somewhere at 10:00 in the morning. On Saturday, May 14, graduates and their families and friends filled the Lutz-Yelton Convocation Center to participate in the eighty-seventh annual commencement program. Soon-to-be graduates anxiously sat through the ceremony as Student Government president Kevin Cloer provided the welcome, Dr. Darlene Gravett read the scripture, Psalm 100, and speaker Bob Shepherd presented the address. Finally, students prepared not only to receive the new title of "graduate," but to also receive their long-awaited diplomas. Dr. Frank Bonner and Dr. Gilmer Blackburn presented the diplomas as graduates took those important steps that ended an educational era for some, but began a different view of the future for all. Dr. Christopher White, president, presented the charge to the graduating class, then the graduating class of 1994 exited to a standing ovation.

The class of 1994 also included an additional 188 graduates who participated in the summer commencement exercises held on Saturday, August 6. Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees were presented along with Master of Arts degrees.

"I'm really glad I made it, but what do I do now?"
LouAnn Gilliam
1994 graduate

A graduate proudly poses with her family and displays her diploma as a bystander snaps a picture after commencement in May.

Offering words of congratulations, Dr. Doris Banner takes time to speak with a student before the graduation exercises in August.188 graduates participated in summer commencement.

Taking time out from celebrating, Emiko Usuzazawa chats with a family member after commencement.

A few minutes before participating in graduation, Dean Scott and Dr. White discuss the upcoming ceremony.

Second TO NONE

It's all about attitude! All kinds of people could be seen around campus. The hippy's made a strong come back as the return to Woodstock brought back the era of free love, peace, and a laid back life style. The "grunge" look also became popular. Being grungy meant to wear huge clothes that seemed to barely be holding on to the hidden human anatomy. Of course, there was preppy with the penny loafers, oxford shirts, and the traditional ways of life.

Hair, hair, and more hair. Hair styles seemed to be one of the best ways to show individuality. The basic crew cut could be spotted at any given time. Braided hair not only became stylish, but practical. Short do's became the "in" thing for some girls, while going long became a great thrill for some guys.

It didn't really matter where you came from or what you looked like as long as you expressed a sense of being different. This is what made GWU... Second to None!

double take

"It has been fun to get to know some of the people here at Gardner-Webb. They have made my transition from high school to college much easier."
Kenrick Church

"I have enjoyed getting to know people from different cultures and backgrounds. Teachers have been extremely helpful."
Robin Watts

"The professors here are straight!" All of the people I have come in contact with are down to earth"
Nesha Smith

(Inset) Lisa Childers finds ways to express her individuality by choosing eye-cathching outfits.

Enjoying a whip cream treat, Tamela Morrow finds a new way to enjoy an ice cream social as Christy Clayton watches.

Delaina Charlene Adams
Business Administration
Ezekiel Ezizie Allen
Management Info. Systems
Richard Brogdon Ambrose
Social Sciences
Sharon Lorraine Arrowood
Computer Science

Charles Jonathan Atkins
Physical Education
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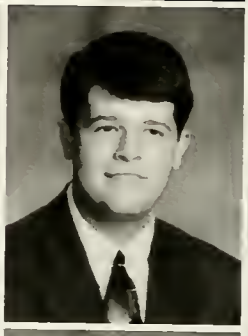
Heather Michele Barnes
Mathematics



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Communication Studies
Fleshia Sheivon Brewton
Psychology

Amy Elizabeth Bridges
Elementary Studies
Christopher Vance Bridges
Music Education
David Chris Bridges
Accounting
Laura Anne Brooks
Religious Studies

Gary Barnhart Brower
Business Administration
Danny D. Brown
Psychology
Kelvin Mitchell Brown
Business Administration
Jennifer Nicole Bunton
International Business

Working diligently on a painting in the Painting I class, Karen Ledford tries to blend different colors of paint. The students chose a photograph of a flower and spent many hours perfecting their work.

Diogenes Isler Chagas
Sacred Music
Melinda Kay Chancey
Biology
Lisa Gwenetta Childers
Sociology
Douglas Edmund Clark
Business Administration

Kerry Glenn Cooke
Business Administration
Kimberly Dawn Corns
Social Sciences
David Jacob Costner
Religious Studies
Aurness KuSamual Crocker
Business Administration

Wendy Cem Davidson
Elementary Studies
Patrick Todd Davis
Physical Education
Jeffrey Kyle Dean
Communication Studies
Wendy Carol Dellinger
Social Sciences

Michael C. Derrow
Andrea Michelle Dockery
Social Sciences
Amy Denise Downs
Biology
Michele Leigh Dyer
Music Education

Melissa Leigh Ervin
Elementary Studies
Andrea S. Eves
Religious Studies
Christin Lee Falvella
Elementary Studies
Robert H. Fluker
Management Info. Systems

Carmalita Michelle Fredell
Business Administration
Christopher James Gregory
Business Administration
Larry Eugene Griffin
Sacred Music
Aneva Marie Hagberg
Health Education

Melanie Renee Hain
Elementary Studies
Jennifer Ellen Hamby
Psychology
Christopher Lee Hamrick
Business Administration
Corby Dwayne Haneline
Religious Studies

Kimberly Dawn Hauser
Management Info. Systems
David Patrick Hawes
Religious Studies
Stephany Lynn Heaberlin
Accounting
John Edward Heath
Music Education

Barbara Jeanette Henry
Elementary Studies
Stuart Randal Herbert
Business Administration
Crystal Darlene Higgins
Religious Studies
Jason Corbett Higgins
Religious Studies

Jeannine Michelle Hill
English
Joseph Anthony Houston
Business Administration
Brian Eugene Irwin
Accounting
Paula Lynelle Jacobsen
Elementary Studies

Sean Chris Kelly
Business Administration
Kerry Anne Kettenacker
Physical Education
Clayton Ryan King
Religious Studies
Heather Rawles Kittredge

Videotaping his friends, John Heath takes advantage of the warm weather at Daytona Beach, Florida while Bernard Ragins, Don Gregg and members of the Concert Choir talk among themselves. The trip to the beach was part of the annual tour taken by the Concert Choir.

Andre Kwasnik
International Business
Margaret Lynn Larson
Elementary Studies
Jon Anthony Laughlin
Accounting
Mark Alan Lawing
Religious Studies

Marsha Elizabeth Ledbetter
Sociology
Paul Christopher Leigh
Sacred Music
Joseph Thomas Lynch
Physical Education
Danielle Elizabeth McDonald
Sociology

Robert Steven McDonald
International Business
John Lewis Miller
Management Info. Systems
Jennifer Leigh Mitchell
Elementary Studies
Cheryl Elizabeth Moose
English

Using colorful balloons to interest children in Bible studies. Lisa Gore befriends a Bolivian child. A mission team spent part of their Christmas vacation in Bolivia ministering to people in the community.

Peter Joseph Nalls
Kenneth Harold Nelson
Business Administration
Katrina Williams Ogren
English
Jennifer Ellen Ollis

Jerel Anthony Olson
History
Michele Lynn Owen
Sociology
William Steven Palagonia
Physical Education
William J. Parks
International Business

Ginger Regina Pate
Sociology
Chris Pearson
Health Education
Ronald Pierce
Religious Studies
Travis Dwayne Poole
Physical Education

Shannon Marie Potter
Jeffrey Steven Price
Social Sciences
Jennifer Dru Prince
Communication Studies
Jody Brent Raduly
Business Administration

Richard Ramos
Business Administration
Carla Katherine Ramsey
Elementary Studies
Brant Ian Reeves
History
Heather Nicole Robertson
Biology

Valerie Eve Rogers
Accounting
Melissa Elaine Sebastian
Accounting
Timothy Jason Sendrey
Elementary Studies
Ronald Leon Sexton
Music Education

Charles Timothy Shelton
Religious Studies
Christopher M. Shuford
Management Information Systems
Amy Noelle Sistrunk
Religious Studies
Christopher Anthony Sloan
Business Administration

Pamela Clay Snyder
Elementary Studies
Anthony Wayne Stanley
Physical Education
Peter Lynn Strickland
Music Education
Sharon Ramona Surratt
Sociology

Barbara Allison Teague
Spanish
Brian Michael Teague
Music
Lisa Michelle Teal
Accounting
Binyan Tekie
Mathematics

Glenda Lee Thomas
Computer Science
Jack Charles Thomas
Social Sciences
Joe Billy Towery
Religious Studies
Jennifer Lynn Traband
Physical Education

Dale Kimberly Vaughn
Sign Language Studies
Elena O. Vishnevskaya
English
Brett Robert Wallen
English
Ryan T. Ward
Business Administration

Stacy Denise Warren
Social Sciences
Charles Ernest Weiskirchner
Religious Studies
Brian Keith Wetherington
Business Administration
Cindy Renee Whitaker
English

Debbie Gail Whitehead
Psychology
Angela Marguerite Williams
Elementary Studies
Michael Alexander Williams
Kristina Elizabeth Wilson
Elementary Studies

Stacy Yvonne Wilson
Sociology
Todd Alvin Wimberly
Business Administration
Deanna Lynn Wise
Business Administration
Jennifer L. Wise
Elementary Studies

William Lewis Wright
Physical Education
Kimberly Ann Zamrok
Biology

Jennifer Abernathy (Fr)
Aaron Abernethy (Fr)
Catherine Abernethy (Fr)
Billy Abrams (So)

April Adair (Fr)
Denise Adams (Jr)
Brian Alderson (So)
Kristi Allen (So)

Stacy Allman (So)
Jermaine Alston (So)
Erin Amelung (So)
Melida Anderson (Fr)

Stephanie Anderson (Fr)
Amy Armstrong (So)
Melissa Armstrong (Fr)
Tripp Atkinson (Jr)

Chris Austin (So)
Jaime Averette (Fr)
Amanda Bailey (Fr)
Christina Bailey (Fr)

Lance Bain (Jr)
Crystal Baker (Jr)
Joseph Baker (Fr)
Tonia Ballard (Jr)

LaShaun Barbour (Fr)
Matthew Barfield (Fr)
Jason Barnes (Jr)
Jodi Baughn (Fr)

Kristen Bayles (So)
Natalie Beam (Jr)
Timothy Beard (Fr)
Laura Bell (Fr)

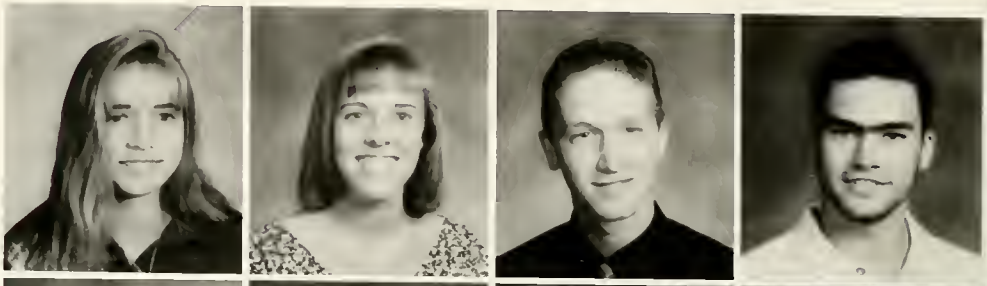
Joe Bessinger (So)
Shep Bevis (So)
Blake Bivens (Fr)
Amey Blackburn (So)

I grew up in Las Vegas, Nevada. I began rapping when I was in the tenth grade. In November 1992 I moved to North Carolina and rededicated my life to Christ. I began writing Christian lyrics and performing at youth rallies and in various churches. In November of 1994 I found a producer, who produces accompaniment tracks for me. We are currently working on my first tape called ,"Come Correct," which I hope to have completed by May 1995."

-Chris Williams, a.k.a, "Checkerz"

At the "Welcome Back" Concert, "Checkerz" takes time to talk with performer Dana Russel.

Angela Blair (Fr)
Ginger Blair (So)
Robert Blair (Fr)
Scott Blalock (Fr)



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Brian Blow (Fr)
Ruth Boger (So)
Allison Boyd (Fr)

Beth Brackett (Jr)
Ann Braylo (Fr)
Jason Brewer (So)
Candace Bridges (Fr)

Shannon Bridges (So)
Amy Bright (Jr)
Scott Brisken (Fr)
Darlene Broadhurst (Jr)

Performing in front of the Fun Flicks camera, John Wall gets to be Lynnard Skynnard for a few minutes as he lip syncs to "Sweet Home Alabama." Over 150 people participated in Fun Flicks, which was sponsored by the Student Entertainment Association.

Michael Broadnax (Fr)
Johanna Bronsink (Fr)
Karen Brower (Fr)
Crystal Brown (So)

Jada Brown (Fr)
Jonathan Brown (Fr)
Julie Brown (Fr)
Joshua Brubaker (Fr)

Sean Bruce (Fr)
Adam Brugner (Fr)
Julian Bryan (Fr)
Kerrie Bryant (So)

James Buckner (Fr)
Laura Bugg (Fr)
Kristie Bunn (So)
April Burgess (Fr)

Brian Burgess (Fr)
Cynthia Burress (Jr)
Kimberly Burris (So)
Lori Burris (Jr)

Jennifer Burton (So)
Scott Busch (So)
Tommy Cagle (So)
William Cagle (Fr)

Chris Caldwell (Fr)
Clinton Calhoun (Jr)
Michael Callahan (Fr)
Tammie Callahan (Fr)

Brock Callison (So)
Thomas Calton (Jr)
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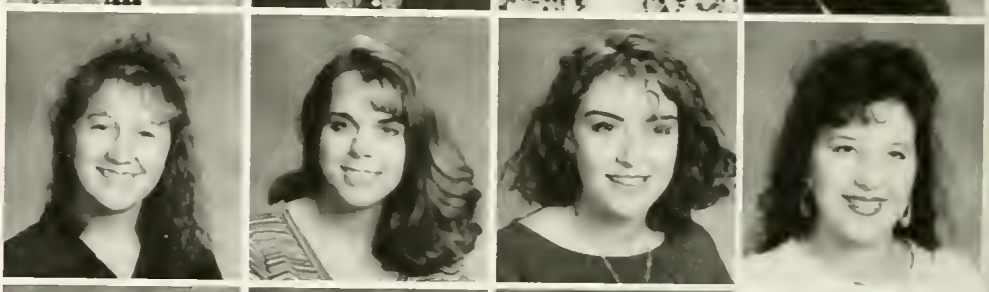
Kimberly Campbell (Jr)

Rachel Campbell (Fr)
Crystal Campbell (So)
Melody Cannon (Jr)
Rhonda Cantrell (So)



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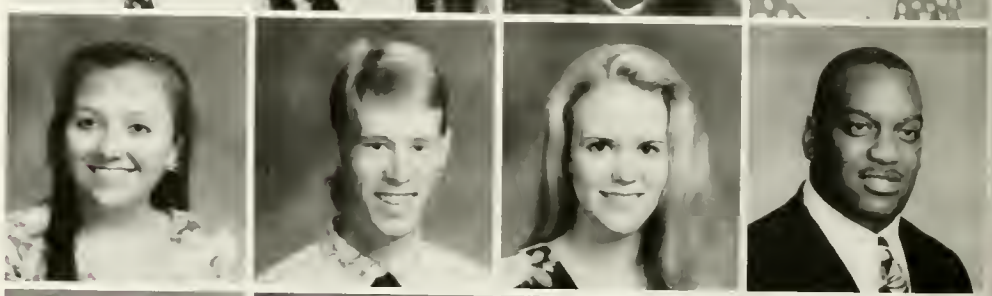
Jennifer Carawan (Fr)
Meggan Cardos (Fr)
Jennifer Carlton (Jr)

Vanessa Carpenter (Fr)
Todd Carrick (Fr)
Crystal Carson (Fr)
Robert Carter (So)



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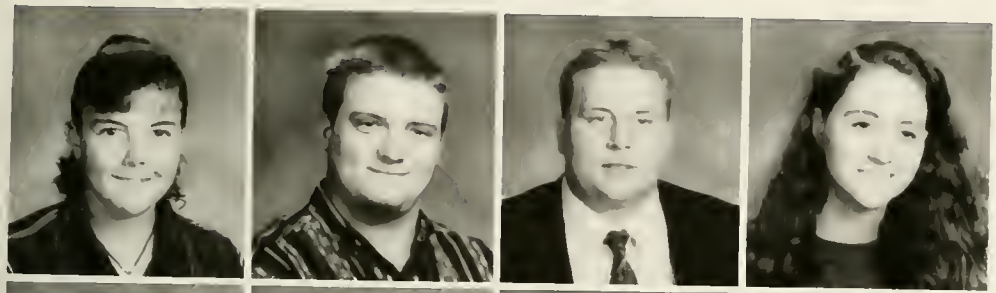
Etta Castles (So)
Matthew Cates (So)
Lori Champion (Jr)



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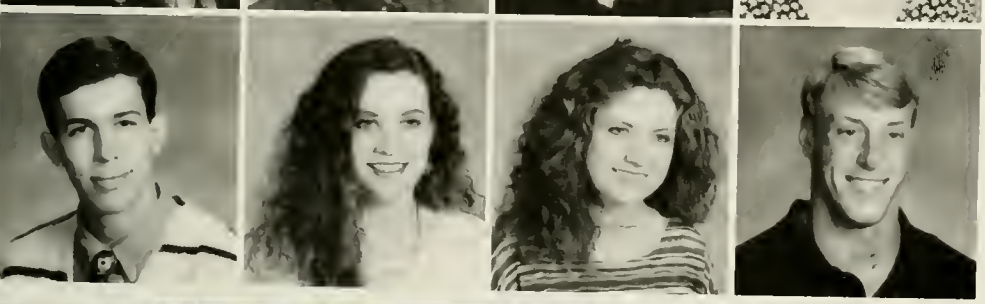
Jamie Chastain (Fr)
Jeff Childress (Fr)
Shawn Childress (Jr)

Suzie Christofferson (Fr)
Kenrick Church (So)
Amy Churchill (So)
Lori Ciccarello (Fr)



Matthew Cieutat (Fr)
Katrina Clark (So)
Christy Clayton (So)
Josh Clayton (Fr)

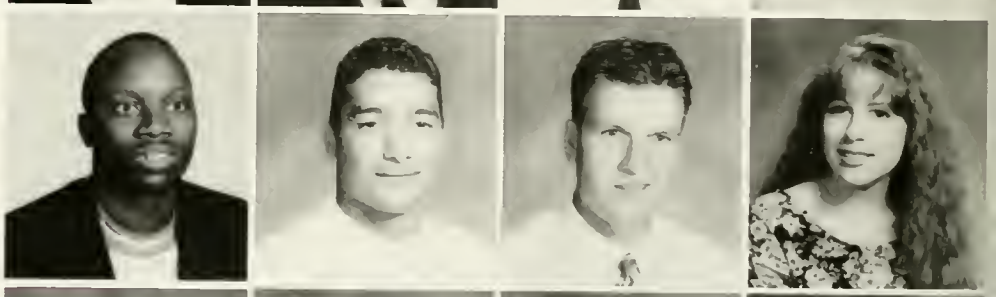
Sports proved to play a vital role in the college experience of many students, but what about students who didn't play on an organized team? Intramurals was the answer. Games were held in flag football, volleyball and basketball. One of the most interesting parts of intramurals seemed to be choosing a creative name for the team. Names like Fuzzy Navels, Da Fellaz, Silky Smooth, No Name and IHOP could be seen on schedules around campus. Games were taken seriously and only a few could boast of playing a championship team.

Racing toward his end zone, Albert Nugue attempts to score in flag football.

Matthew Clifton (Jr)
Rebekah Cloninger (Fr)
Brian Clubb (Fr)
Tonya Cochran (Fr)

Melissa Cody (Fr)
Andrei Coley (Jr)
Andy Collins (Jr)
April Collins (Fr)

Chris Collins (Fr)
John Cooper (So)
Tim Copeland (Fr)
Kimmon Corneil (Fr)



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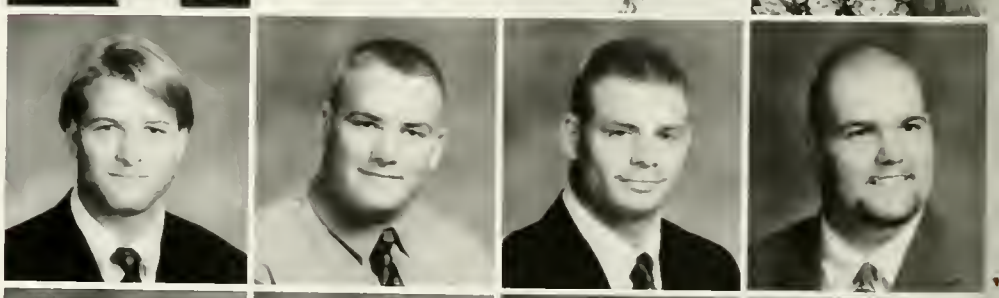
Vincent Correa (Fr)
Clay Cox (So)
Carrie Cranford (Fr)



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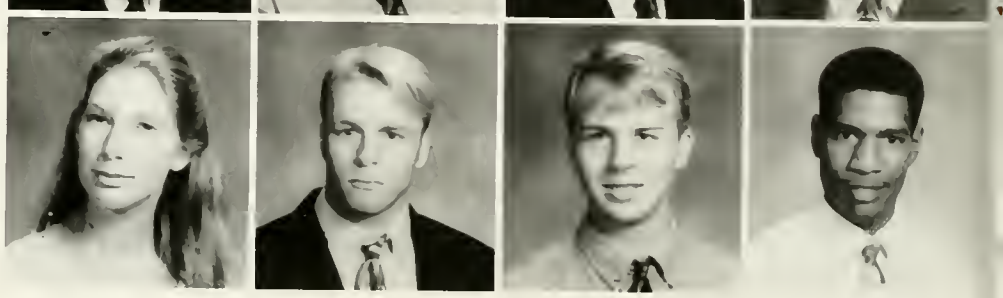
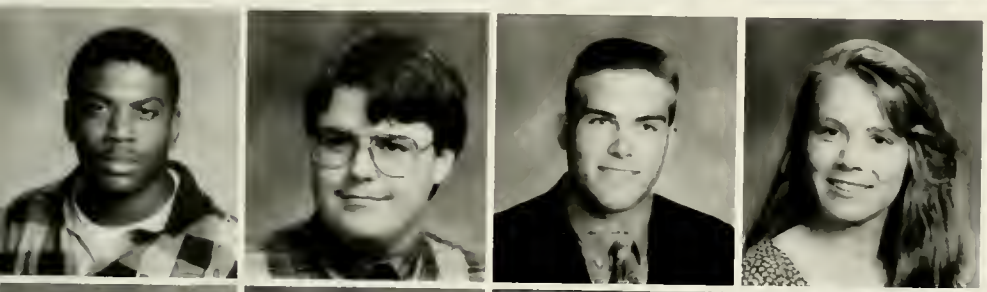
Benjamin Creedy (Fr)
PJ Crosby (Fr)
Kevin Cruise (Fr)



Megan Curry (Fr)
Alonzo Custer (Jr)
Brad Cuttino (Fr)
Robert Daniel (Fr)

Playing the fight song after a touchdown, Pep Band members Julie Gantt and Jennifer Phillips help to keep the crowd, team and cheerleaders pumped up. Members of the Pep Band performed at home football and basketball games from August through March.



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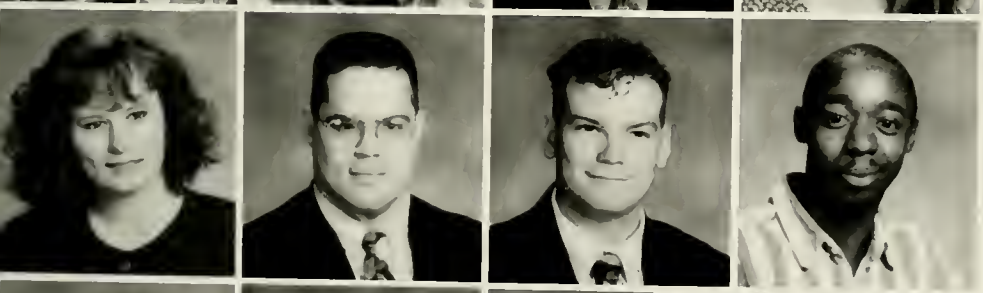
Michael Darnell (Fr)
James Davidson (Jr)
Michelle Davidson (Fr)



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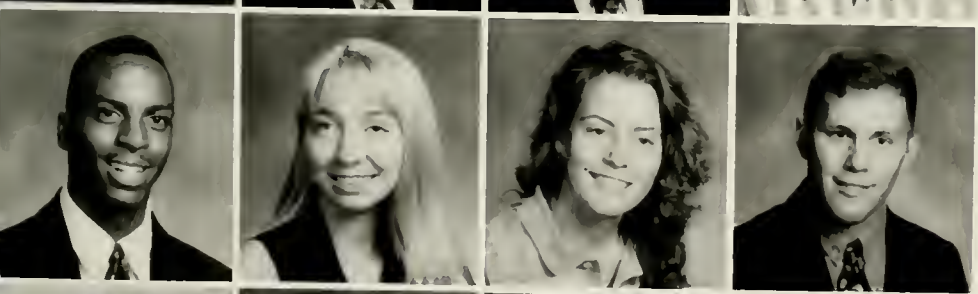
Brian Davis (Jr)
Chris Davis (So)
Freddie Davis (Fr)



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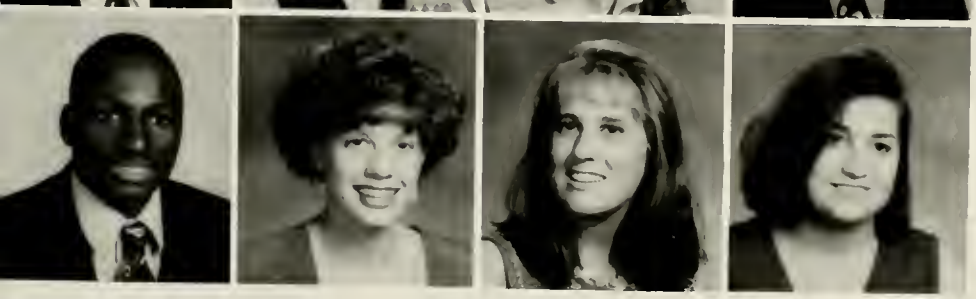
Heather Dawson (Fr)
Damenda Dellinger (Jr)
Delbert Delozier (So)



Alasana Demba (So)
Holly Denton (Fr)
Kate DePasquale (So)
Randi DePersig (Jr)

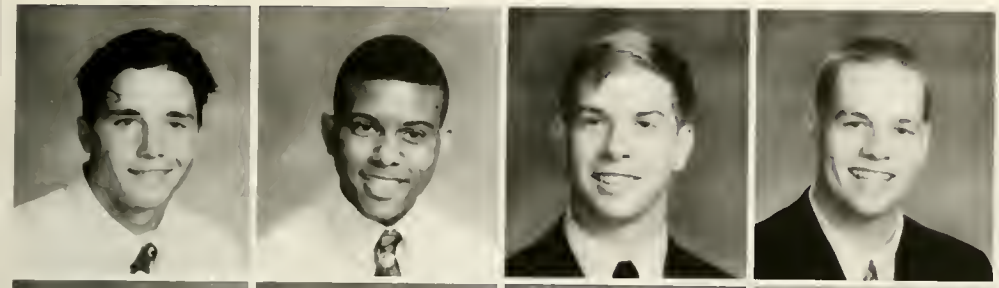
Brooks Derrick (So)
Caroline Dickson (So)
Jodi Dill (Jr)
Amanda Dixon (Fr)

Jill Dixon (Fr)
Thomas Dixon (Jr)
Traci Dodson (So)
Timothy Doe (Fr)

Eric Dolce (So)
Tina Douglas (So)
Ashlye Dow (So)
Orenthro Dowdy (So)

College students will do almost anything for money! Just ask the participants in the Blizzard of Bucks contest held during Homecoming Week. The event was sponsored by the Student Entertainment Association and it was one of many events during the week. Contestants were asked to perform a number of tasks in front of the audience. Brian Reijngoud didn't seem to mind getting up in front of the audience, as he won over one-hundred dollars in the event.

Brian Reijngoud competes on the stage at Blizzard of Bucks.



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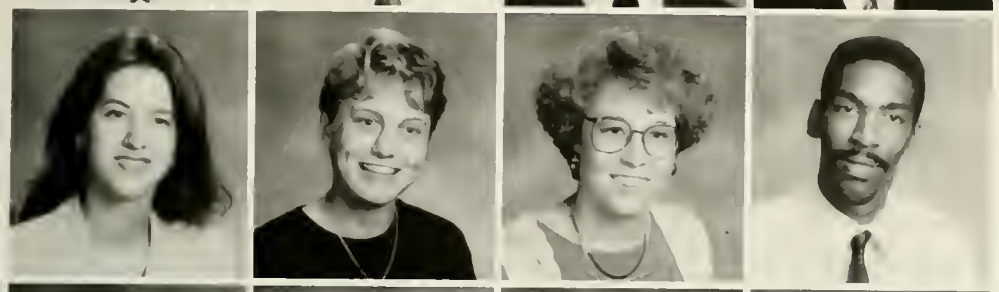
Eric Duggins (Fr)
Edward Duke (Fr)
Jason Dula (Jr)



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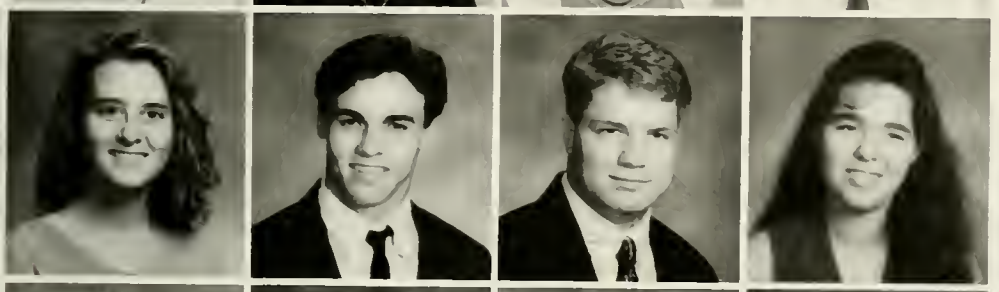
Missy Dyer (So)
Sherry Earwood (Jr)
Edwin Eckles (Fr)



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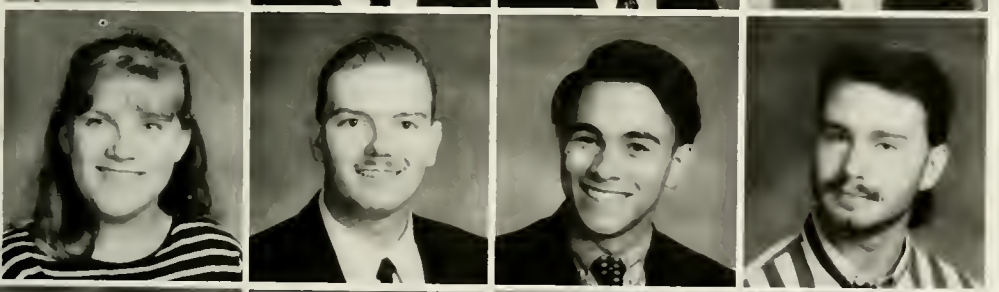
Garry Eller (So)
Scott Elliott (Jr)
Megan Elmore (Fr)



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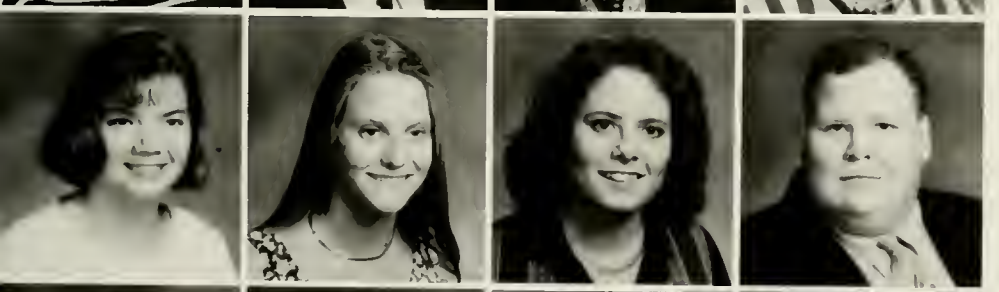
Joseph Ervin (Jr)
Santiago Espinosa (So)
Drew Estes (Fr)



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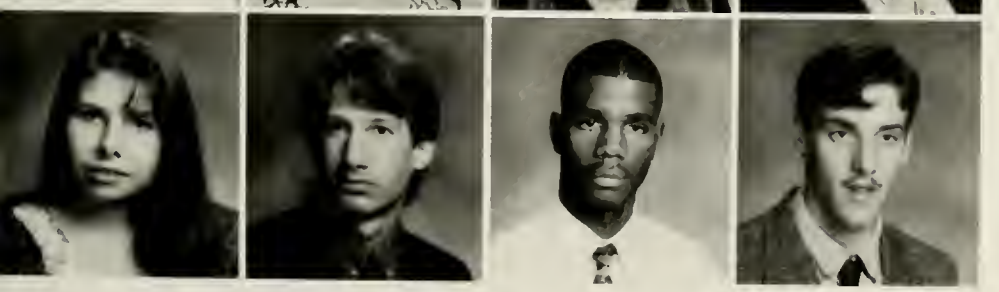
Allison Farmer (Fr)
Stacy Farmer (Fr)
Jason Farr (So)



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Jon Fields (Fr)
Tyrone Finney (Fr)
Nathan Fisher (Fr)

Nicshan Floyd (Fr)
Cameron Floyd (So)
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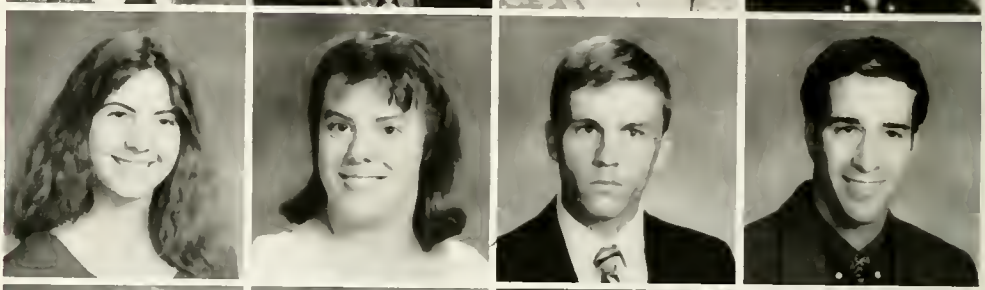
Chad Folk (So)

Jeanna Ford (So)
Gia Forrester (So)
Richard Foster (Fr)
Aaron Fox (Jr)

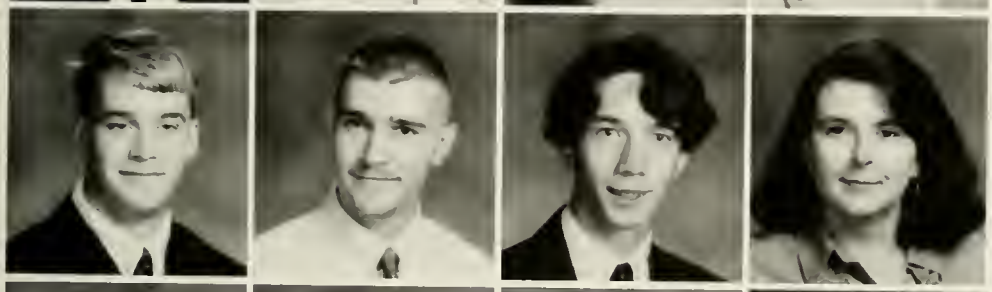


Tamara Fox (So)
Matthew Frady (Fr)
Kenneth Freeman (So)
Robbie Freeman (Jr)

Matthew Freret (Fr)
Kenneth Friday (Jr)
Gretchen Fritz (Fr)
Will Fuller (Fr)

Misty Simmons, Heather Robertson, Erin Amelung and Misty Pate redefine the cheerleader image as they model uniforms. There seemed to be no limit to what friends would do when they had a little spare time on their hands.

Sherman Gambill (Fr)
Julie Gantt (So)
Lynn Gantt (Fr)
Heidi Gardner (Jr)



Richie Gardner (Fr)
Donald Garris (Fr)
Roman Gazin (So)
Frances Gentry (Fr)

Catherine Gianfala (Fr)
Stephen Gibson (So)
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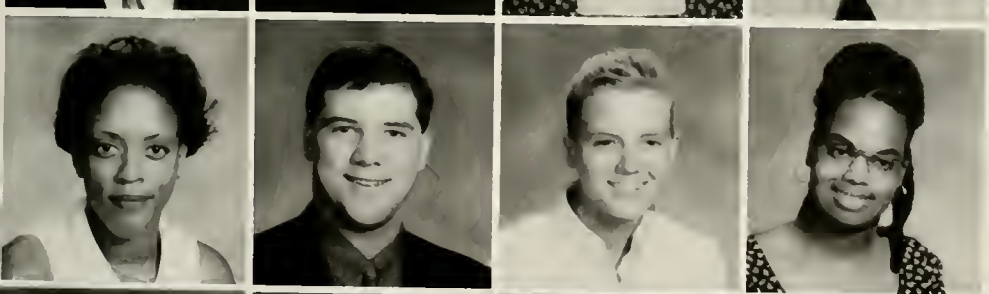
Brian Gillis (Fr)

Rufus Glenn (So)
Tywone Glover (So)
Leslie Godfrey (So)
Adolfo Gonzalez (So)



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Jeremy Gooden (Jr)
Ashley Goodman (Jr)
Ebony Gordon (So)

Heather Gordon (Fr)
Lisa Gore (So)
Aime Gouge (Fr)
Michael Grant (Jr)

Winnie Gray (Fr)
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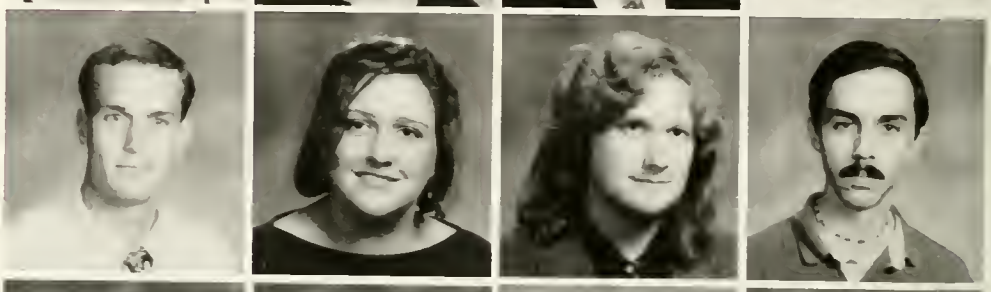

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William Griffin (So)
Sherry Grigg (Jr)
Chad Grimmett (Jr)

Terry Guess (So)
Heather Gunsch (Fr)
Wladyslaw Gusciora (Fr)
Pamela Hahn (Jr)

Jennifer Hairr (Jr)
Helen Hall (Jr)
Kenny Hall (So)
Namia Hallman (Fr)

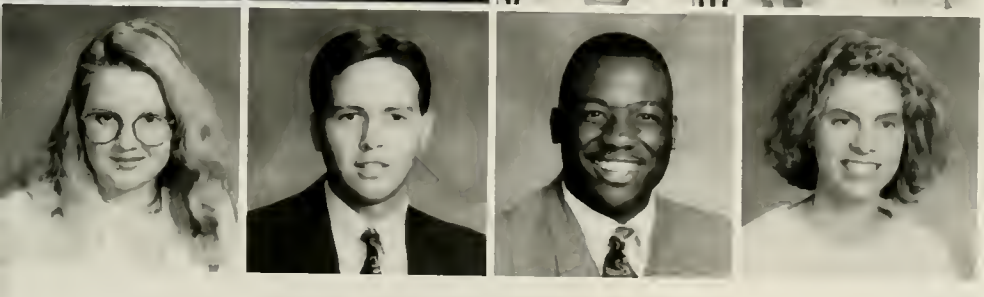
Justin Ham (So)
Keith Hamby (Fr)
Quincy Hamm (So)
Derek Hammock (Jr)

When most people thought of Christmas, the image of Santa Claus dressed in a bright red suit instantly came to mind. For the mission team that traveled to Bolivia, the costumes of December resembled that of Bozo rather than Santa. As a part of their outreach, members of the team dressed up in mismatched, wild colored clothes, painted thier faces and lead Bible studies with the children in the community.

Trying to keep his balance while a Bolivian child hangs on, Brooks Derrick attracts the attention of several children while in his clown outfit.

Emma Haney (Fr)
Patricia Hanley (Fr)
Kimberly Hardegree (Fr)
Angela Hardin (So)

Corey Hardy (So)
Billy Harper (So)
Nakia Harper (Fr)
Emily Harrelson (Fr)



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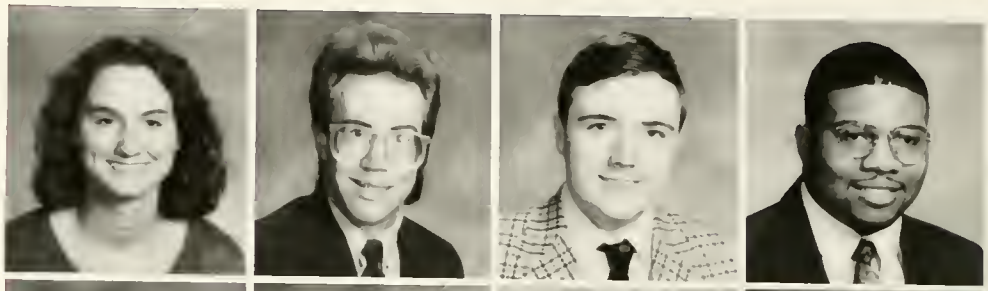
Jason Harrill (Jr)
Shed Harris (Jr)
Nicole Hartis (So)



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Scott Hawkins (Jr)
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Cory Headen (Jr)

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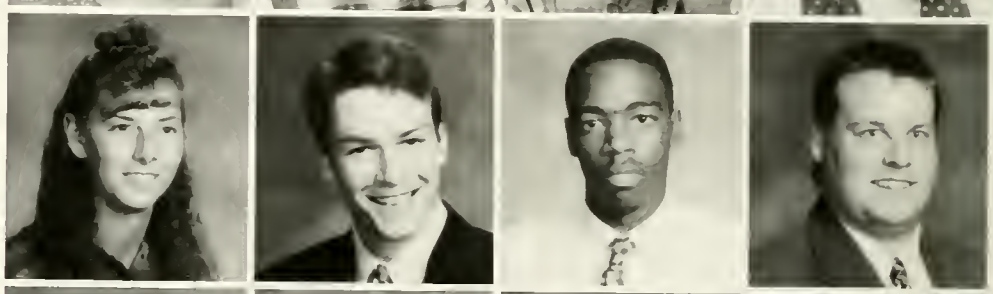
Alexis Helland (So)
Amanda Helms (Fr)
Angela Helton (Fr)



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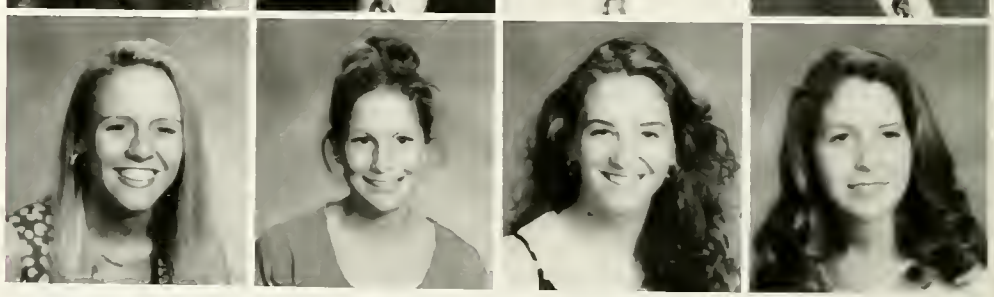
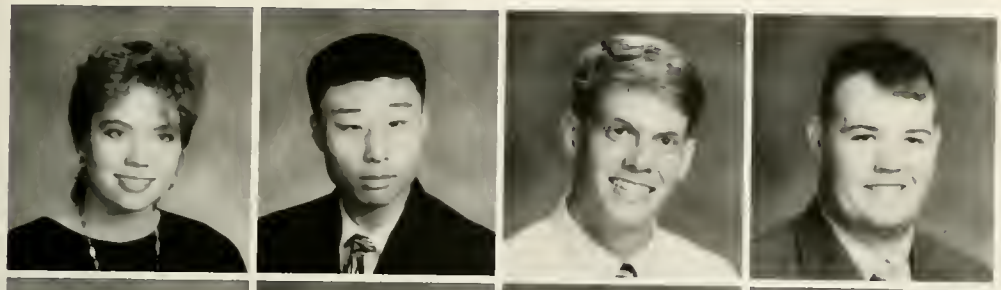


Regan Hensley (So)
Jennifer Hess (So)
Phoebe Hicks (Fr)
Jennifer Hileman (Fr)

Taking time between classes to give blood. Penny McMillan answers a few questions with a Red Cross worker. Many students took time to give the gift of life at the annual Red Cross blood drive held in the Banquet Hall of the Dover Campus Center.



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Ryan Hinshaw (Fr)
Shawn Hinson (Fr)

Olynda Hodges (So)
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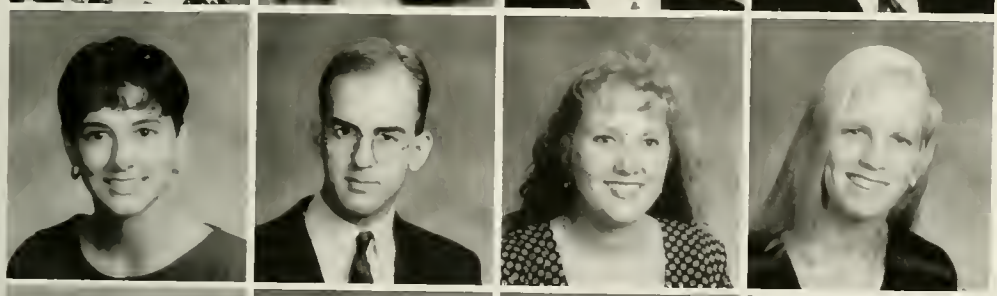

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Stacey Hoskins (Fr)
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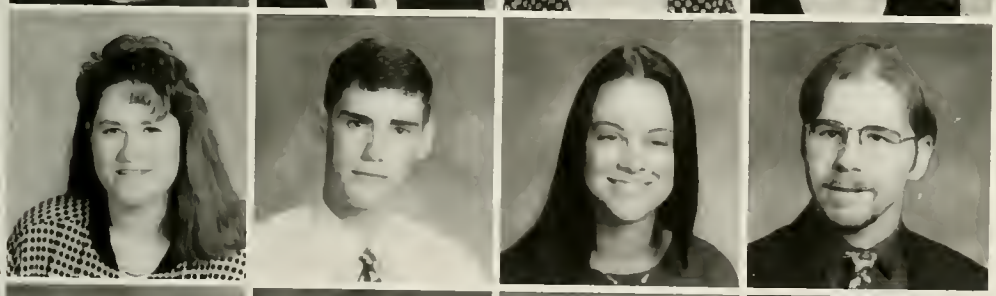

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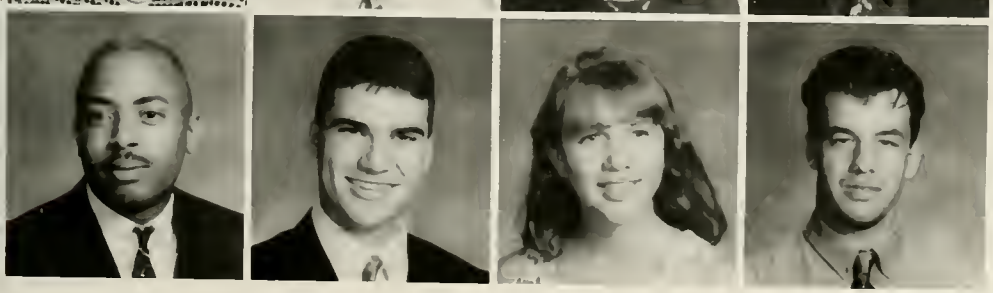
Kris Huffman (Jr)



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Carlton Hurt (So)
Kier Ingram (Fr)
Greg Isaac (Fr)

Richard Isenhour (Jr)
Mistie Ivey (Jr)
Rhonda Ivie (So)
Michael Jackson (Fr)

Chris James (So)
Christine Jenkins (Jr)
Andrew Jimmo (Jr)
Antonio Johnson (Fr)

Emily Johnson (Fr)
Tara Jolley (Jr)
Jennifer Jolly (Fr)
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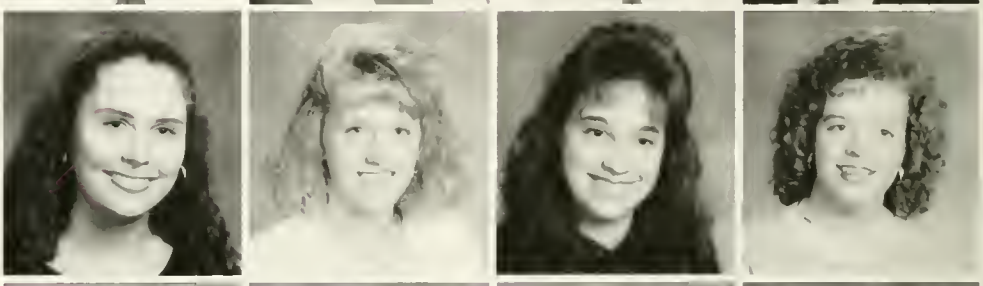

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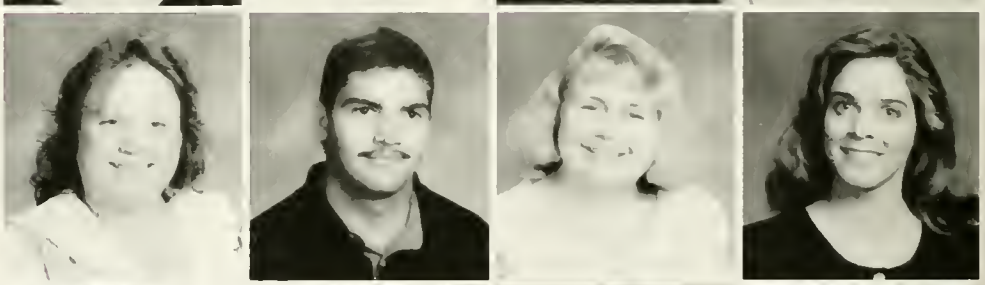
Destinee Jones (Jr)
Janene Jones (Jr)



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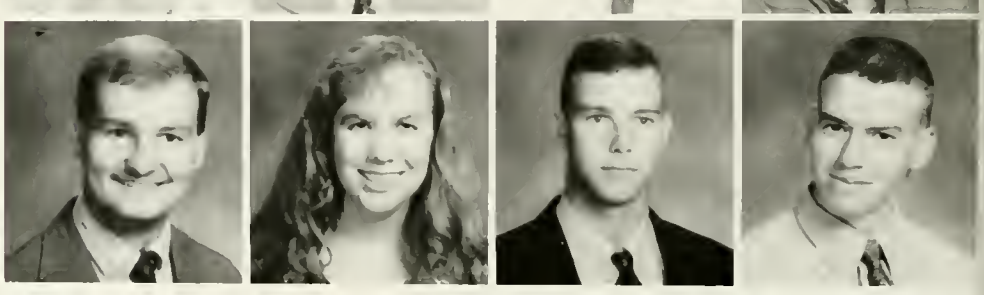
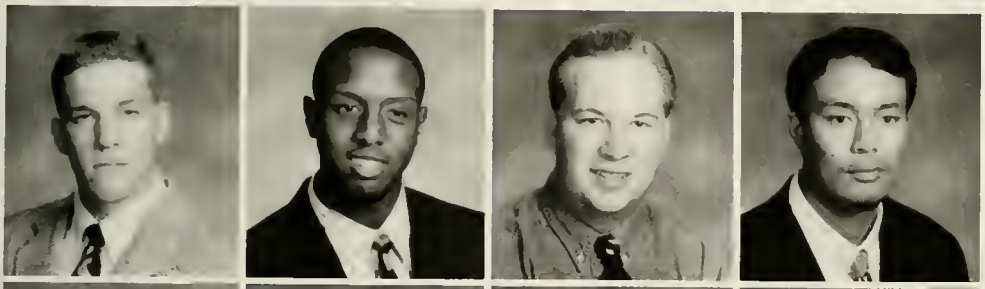


Although Dana Scott didn't talk much, she was always eager to share her faith in Christ with everyone. Dana was an inspiration to anyone who knew her, and she never mentioned her illness although she had been battling the cancer for years. She was a religious studies major and an active member of BSU. Art also played a vital role in Dana's life. Ms. Susan Bell commented, "I saw Dana as a very creative and corageous person .She reminded me of how much I had to be grateful for and the courage it takes to meet each day."

Dana Scott
November 24, 1974- August 19, 1994



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Rodney Keith (Fr)
David Kelbaugh (Jr)
James Keller (Jr)

Lara Kelly (Fr)
Jennifer Kennedy (Fr)
Jason Kerr (Jr)
Nicole Kettenacker (So)

Linda Kim (Jr)
Jennifer King (Fr)
Kristie King (Fr)
Paul King (So)

Kendra Kirby (So)
Lisa Kiser (Fr)
Gregory Klapp (So)
Kristi Knox (So)

Jason Kornegay (Jr)
Carrie Lackey (Fr)
Marc Lakey (Fr)
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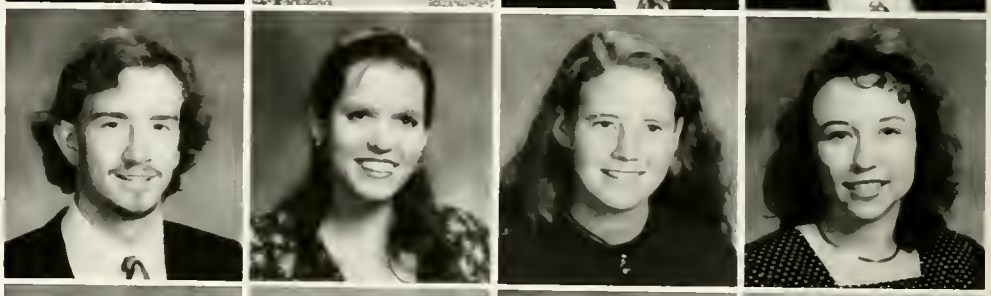
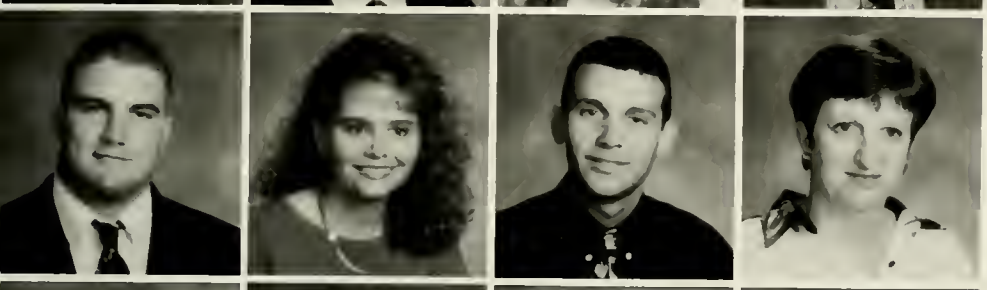


Carmen Ledbetter (Jr)
Chad Ledford (Jr)
Karen Ledford (So)
Terry Lee (Jr)

Inspecting their latest experiment, Kerrie Bryant and Jennifer Burton observe the reaction in a test tube while participating in a Science lab in Withrow Hall. Hands-on learning gave students the opportunity to actually see what they had been studying and also bring up test grades.

Timothy Lee (Fr)
Jerome Lee Yaw (So)
Jennifer Leiser (Jr)
Jay Lemonds (Fr)

Douglas Leonard (So)
Jay Lewis (Jr)
Megen Lewis (Fr)
William Lewis (So)



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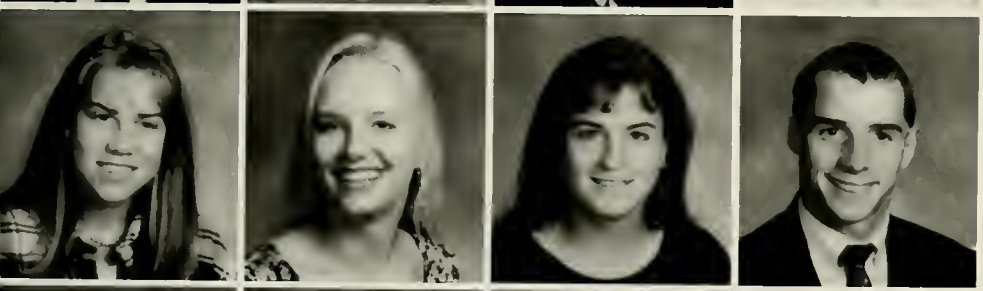
David Linker (Fr)
Donna Logan (So)



Erika Lombardo (Jr)
Heather Lookadoo (So)
Kristen Lott (Jr)
Joshua Low (Fr)

Laqueta Low (Jr)
Maria Lucksavage (So)
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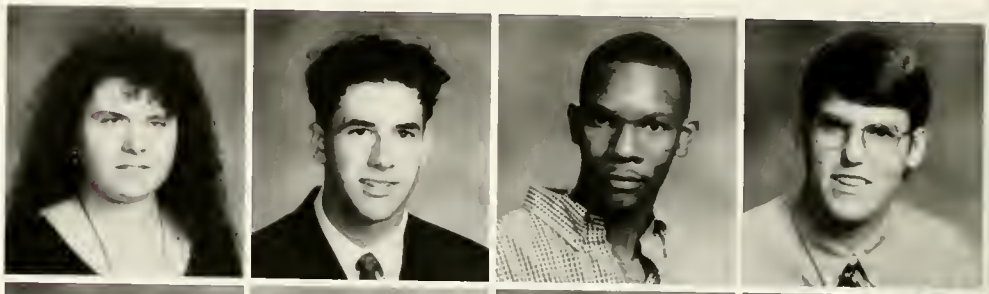
Mindy Mallard (So)

Kristina Mann (So)
Daniel Marlow (Fr)
Janet Marsh (So)
Thomas Marsh (Jr)



Jennifer Martin (Jr)
Steve Matacotta (Jr)
Kunga Mburu (Fr)
Chad McAllister (Fr)

Carmen McCraw (Fr)
Kelvin McCray (So)
Laura McCreary (So)
Cale McDaniel (Fr)

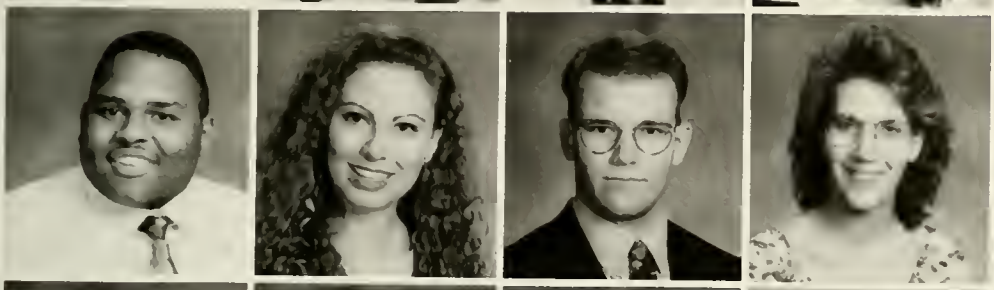
David McDowell (Jr)
Jennifer McGinnis (So)
Jason McIntosh (Jr)
Leslie McIntosh (Fr)

September 24, 1994 will be a day that will always remain in the minds and hearts of the people who knew and loved Patty Bennett. Patty died due to injuries sustained in a car wreck which involved four other students. Patty will always be remembered for her warm smile, friendliness, and love of the outdoors. Tripp Atkinson stated,"This world lost a lot when it lost Patty. I know she would tell us to enjoy life and especially enjoy each other." A special memorial service was held in the Dover Chapel and a chartered bus carried students and staff to the funeral services in Patty's hometown, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Repelling was just one of the outdoor activities that Patty Bennett enjoyed.

Patricia Susan Bennett
June 6, 1975- September 24, 1994

Misty McKee (So)
Joy McKibben (So)
Keith McKinney (Jr)
Nikol McKinney (Fr)



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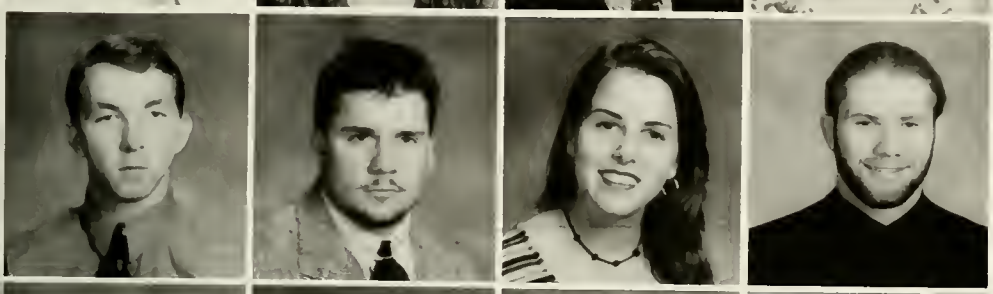
Penny McMillan (So)
Jason McQuiniff (Jr)
Kimberly McVey (Fr)



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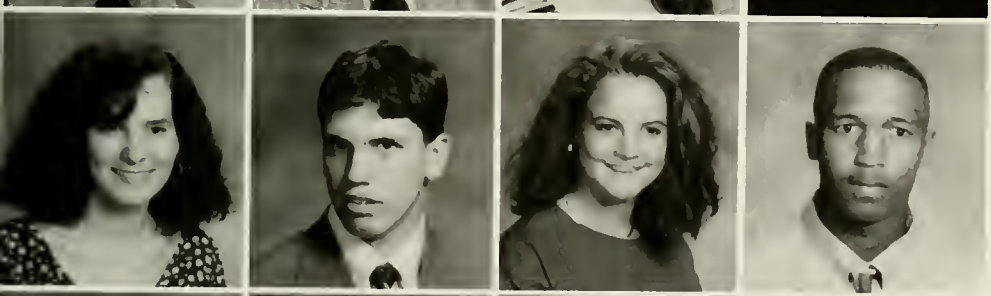
Melissa Meeks (Fr)
Vezir Mehovic (Jr)



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Larthun Mickles (So)

Adam Miller (Jr)
Brandy Mills (Fr)
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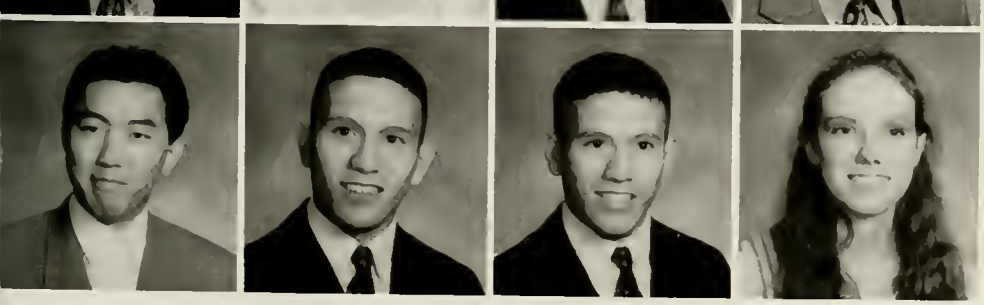
Mark Minnix (Fr)



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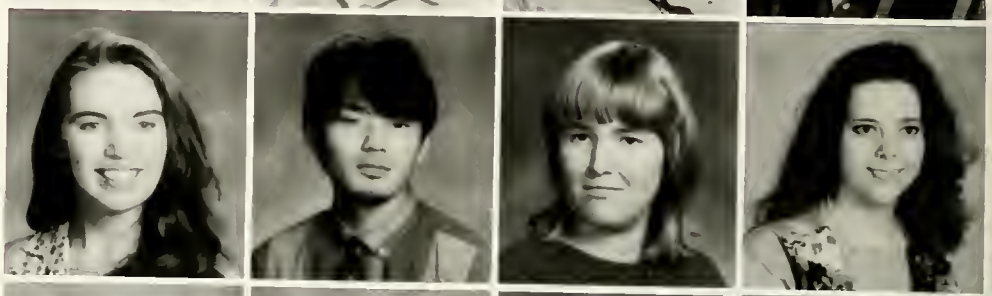
Ben Mobley (So)
Gordon Mobley (So)
Mandy Mooneyham (So)

Aubrey Moore (Fr)
Christian Moore (Jr)
Kimberly Moore (So)
Robert Moorer (Jr)

Crystal Morgan (Jr)
Yasuhiro Mori (Jr)
Kimberly Morris (Fr)
Tamela Morrow (So)

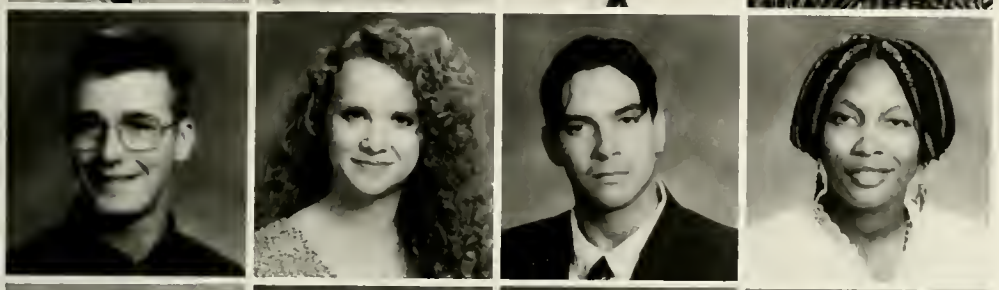


Walter Moser (So)
Nathaniel Mosley (Jr)
Jim Moss (So)
Tami Mullinax (Fr)

Dawn Murphy (So)
Jennifer Murray (Fr)
Richard Murray (Fr)
Michael Mustain (So)

Encouraging Jim Davidson to finish his push-ups, Jill Self and Michelle Michaels boost the crowd's excitement after a touchdown by counting the number of points scored. The guys seemed to be thankful that they didn't have to do push-ups for points scored during basketball games.

Robert Myers (Fr)
Tracy Myers (Jr)
Eric Narvaez (So)
April Nash (Fr)



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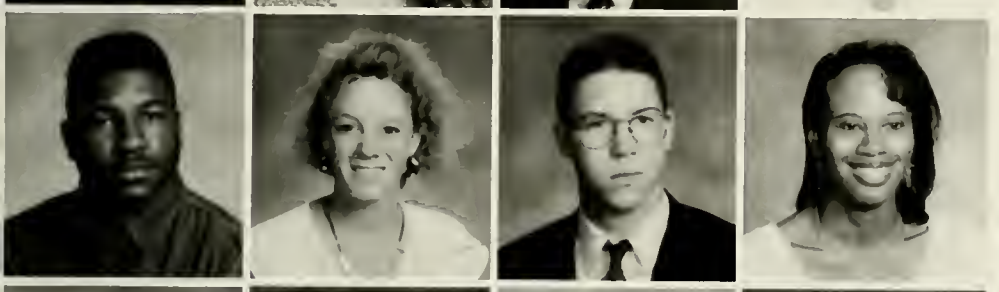
Amber Nelson (Fr)
James Nickell (Fr)
Jill-Ann Nicome (Fr)



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Heather Norfleet (Fr)
Matthew Norman (Fr)
Sonya Norman (So)

Albert Nugue (So)
Timothy O'Brien (Jr)
George Odembo (So)
John Oliver (Fr)

Rebekah Oliver (So)
Petra Orloff (So)
George Ortenzi (Fr)
Shana Osment (Fr)

Taby Overstreet (Fr)
Amparo Oviedo (Fr)
Anthony Owens (Fr)
Michael Owens (So)

John Page (So)
Matthew Parker (Jr)
James Pass (So)
Brandy Patton (Fr)

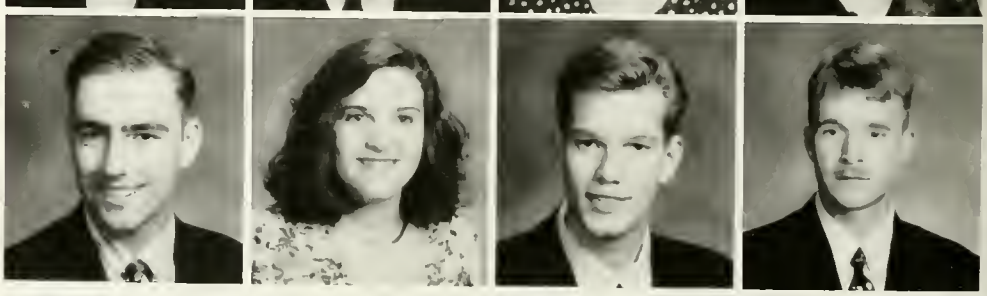
Eric Pavkov (Fr)
Neal Payne (So)
Jennifer Payne (Fr)
Emily Pecoul (Fr)

Jamie Peedin (Fr)
Odell Peoples (Fr)
Shawn Perkins (Fr)
John Perrin (Jr)

David Petro (So)
Allen Pettit (Fr)
Sisavath Phanthalack (Fr)
Janet Philbeck (So)

Renee Phillippe (Fr)
Britt Phillips (So)
Jody Phillips (Fr)
Cynthia Picklesimer (Fr)

John Plant (Fr)
Ruby Poarch (So)
James Popjes (So)
Kevin Porter (Jr)



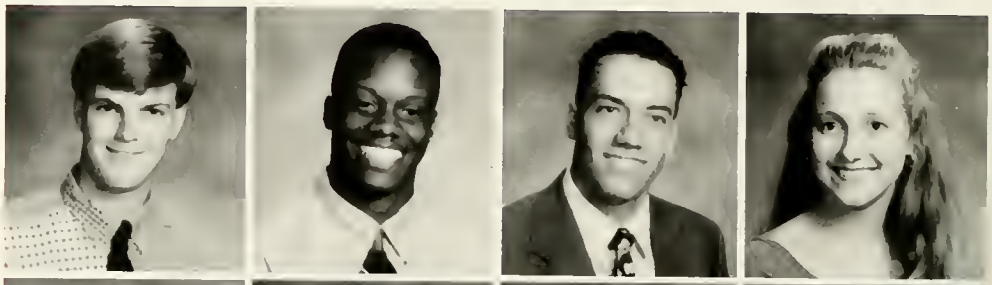
Big Brothers and Big Sisters proved to be a tremendous help to freshmen as they moved into their rooms the first week of school. Heather Lookadoo and James Julian moved everything from televisions to teddy bears into rooms and found that sometimes it took two to carry the large boxes.

Andrea Price (Fr)
Heather Price (Fr)
Melissa Quattlebaum (So)
Bernard Ragins (So)

Devonya Ramseur (So)
Kenneth Ramseur (Jr)
Alex Ranucci (Jr)
Micah Raub (Jr)

Misty Reavis (Fr)
Amy Reeves (Jr)
Brian Reijngoud (Jr)
McFarland Remy (Jr)

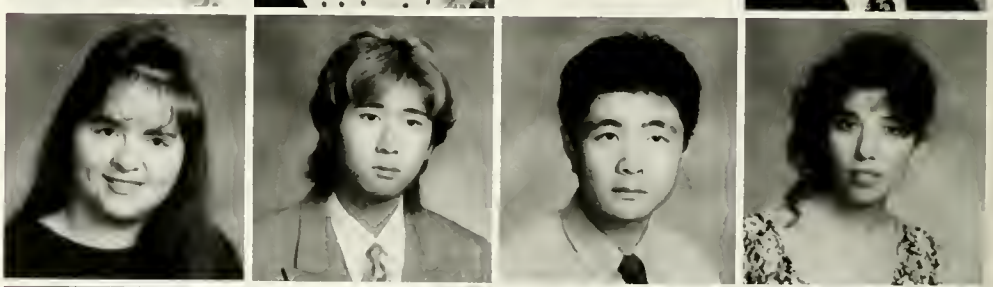
Michelle Remy (Jr)
Jeremy Rice (Fr)
Ty Richards (Jr)
Kerryanne Rishko (So)



Brian Ritter (So)
Michael Rivers (Jr)
Damon Robins (Jr)
Diana Robinson (Fr)

English Robinson (Fr)
Leah Robinson (Fr)
Nikki Robinson (Fr)
Shelly Rochelle (Fr)

Joanna Rock (Fr)
Tara Roebuck (So)
Jermira Ross (Jr)
Matthew Rummage (Fr)



Teresa Sailors (Fr)
Akihito Sakai (Fr)
Hidesada Sakuma (Jr)
Patricia Salinas (So)

Jennifer Satterfield (So)
Wesley Schenck (Fr)
Daniel Schultz (Jr)
Joseph Sciba (Fr)

Garrick Scott (Jr)
Petrocelli Scott (Fr)
Jill Self (Fr)
Scott Setzer (Jr)

Some students on campus couldn't wait until they were 21 so they could get their own apartment. For four students, this wish came true somewhat unexpectedly. Corby Haneline, Rich Murray, Neil Payne and James Julian had to move into one side of Campus House so that Residence Life could make an apartment in Royster Hall for the new Residence Directors, Trey and Lou Ann Gilliam. The four made Campus House into their own four-room apartment. One of the rooms was of course, a study room.

Corby Haneline, Rich Murray and Neil Payne practice their Putt-Putt skills.

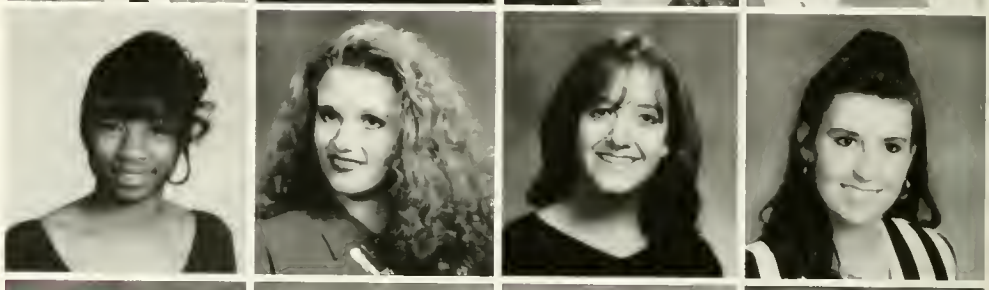
James Sexton (So)
Robert Shannon (Fr)
Frank Shelton (Jr)
Michael Shumate (Fr)

Cameron Sills (Fr)
John Silver (So)
Misty Simmons (So)
Dewayne Simpson (Jr)

Jeffery Simpson (Jr)
Marie Sisk (Fr)
Michelle Slater (Fr)
Clayton Small (Fr)

Allison Smith (Fr)
Amy Smith (Fr)
Anthony Smith (So)
Christopher Smith (So)

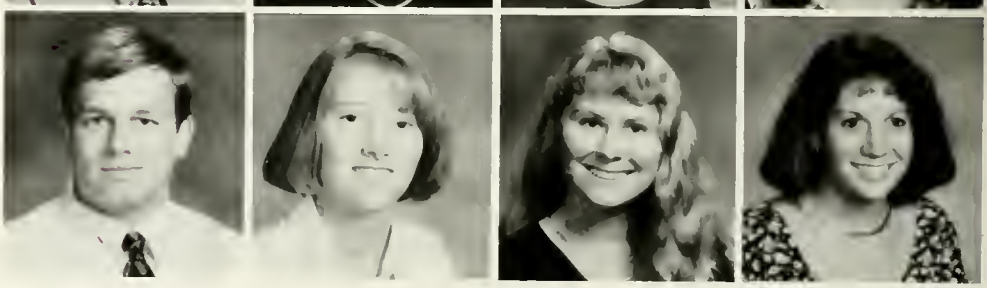
Scott Smith (So)
Jennifer Smith (Fr)
Julie Smith (Fr)
Kathy Smith (Fr)



TaNesha Smith (Fr)
Tori Smith (Fr)
Amy Snipes (Fr)
Dena Spangler (Jr)

Travis Sparks (So)
Stephanie Sparks (Fr)
Chera Spicer (Jr)
Jamie Sprinkle (So)

Frankie Spurlock (Fr)
Dacia Stacey (So)
Leslie Starr (Jr)
Lori Steppe (Fr)



Chip Stewart (So)
Jane Stewart (Fr)
Rebecca Stidam (Fr)
Elizabeth Stojetz (So)

Carson Stout (So)
Karolynn Stuckey (Fr)
Chris Swift (So)
Mary Swofford (Fr)

Kari Szymanski (Fr)
Joseph Tanner (So)
Amy Tarlton (Fr)
Christopher Tate (So)

John Taylor (Jr)
Misti Taylor (So)
Tammy Taylor (Jr)
Valerie Thomas (So)

Joel Thompson (Fr)
Sally Thompson (Fr)
Shane Thompson (So)
Scott Timmons (So)

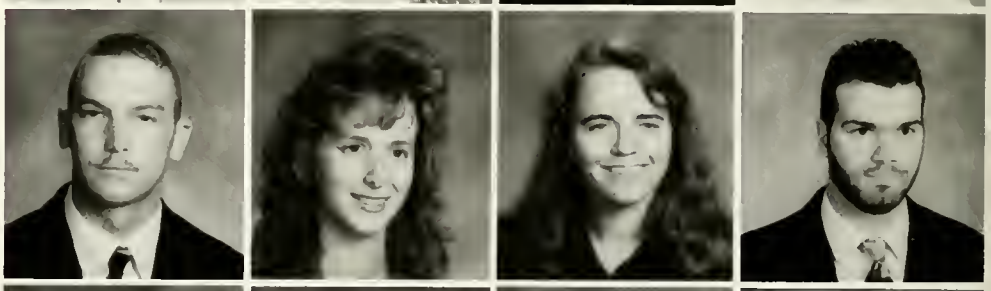
Enjoying a cone of ice cream and chatting with friends, Lori Steppe takes advantage of the many flavors of ice cream offered in the cafeteria. The caf seemed to be the most popular place for students to socialize with friends between classes and catch up on the latest happenings.

Johnny Todd (Fr)
Mark Towery (Jr)
Seth Townley (Jr)
Natasha Trammell (Jr)

Kerry Traynum (So)
Jack Tucker (So)
Marius Turner (So)
Mischa Tyndle (So)

Judson VanZee (So)
Staci Vandall (Fr)
Jason Varner (Fr)
April Vassilion (So)

Todd Vice (So)
Amy Vickers (Fr)
Rebecca Vinson (Fr)
Ozgur Vural (Jr)



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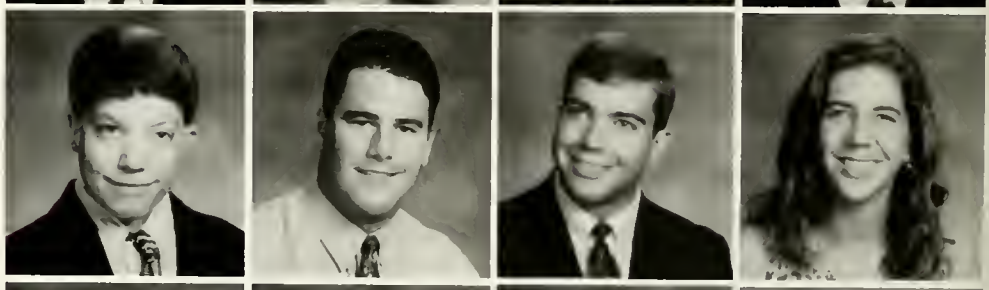
Jeremy Walker (Jr)
James Wall (So)
Jennifer Wall (So)



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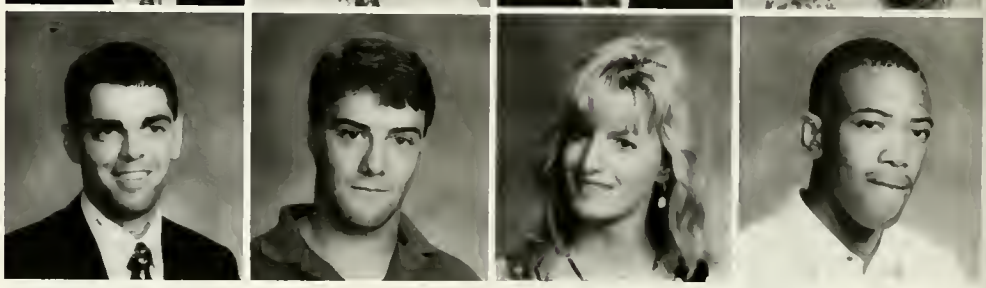
Ryan Wall (Fr)
Amber Wallace (Fr)
Rahragus Wallace (Fr)



During Alcohol Awareness Week, the Student Entertainment Association and the Student Government Association joined forces to make students more aware of the deadly effects of alcohol. Booths were set up in the Banquet Hall of the DCC and students were able to pick up information about alcohol. The most popular spot was the "Mocktails" table where students could learn to make non-alcoholic drinks, such as Shirley Temples. Another attraction was the appearance of the famous dummies, Vince and Larry.

Talking with Larry, Michael Mustien learns about drinking and driving.

Hope Walters (So)
Michelle Walters (Jr)
Heather Walton (Jr)
Heath Ward (Fr)

Whitney Ward (So)
Ronnie Washburn (So)
Aaron Watson (Fr)
Christopher Watson (Jr)

Heidi Watts (So)
Robin Watts (Fr)
Michael Way (Fr)
Michelle Webb (So)

Charles Welch (Jr)
David Welsh (Jr)
Jason West (Jr)
Ryan West (So)

Willie Whack (So)
Marlene Wheeler (So)
Suzanne Wheeler (Fr)
Anita Whitaker (Fr)

Shayne Whitaker (So)
Christy White (Fr)
Jason Whitehead (So)
Jonathan Whitehead (So)

Josh Whitfill (Fr)
Rebecca Whiting (Fr)
Michael Wilbanks (So)
Ryan Wilkins (So)

Amanda Williams (Fr)
Chris Williams (Fr)
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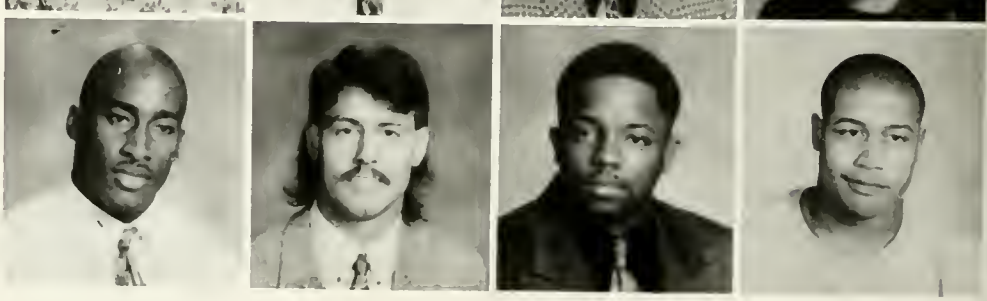

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Stacy Wires (So)
Kelwin Witherspoon (So)
Jennifer Withrow (So)
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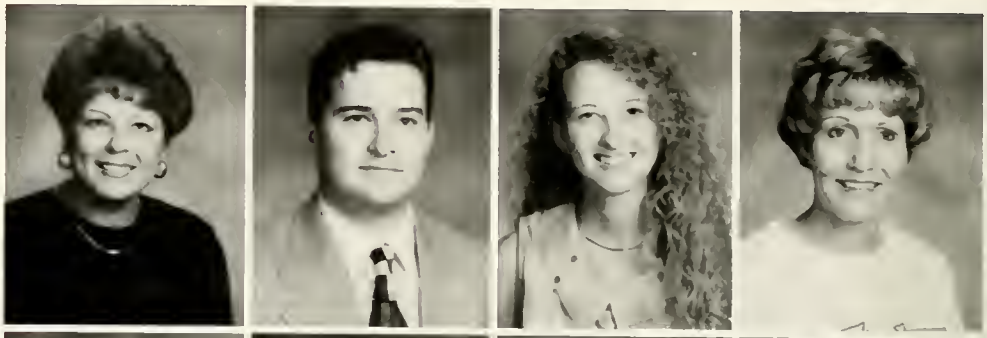
Andrew Woodard (Fr)
Allen Wright (So)
Roward Wright (Fr)
Grace Yama (So)

Touwong Yang (Jr)
Maurice York (Jr)
Kimberly Young (Jr)
Brandon Zoch (Fr)

At Dr. Brown's annual Halloween party, students as well as professors dressed in imitation of famous literary characters. Dr. Bottoms watches as Katrina Ogren gives a short speech about her character.The hardest part of the evening seemed to be guessing everyone's identity based on a short monologue.



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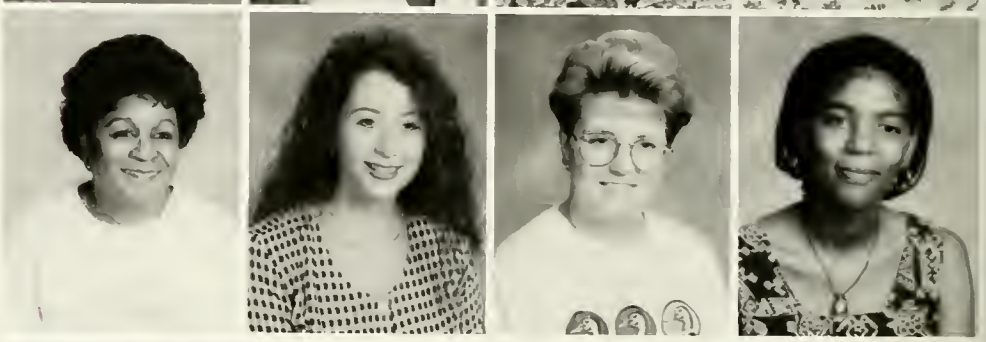

Jheri Burris (2nd)
April Cherry (1st)
Teresa Childers (2nd)
Shawna Cohen (1st)

Cradling a baby that she helped deliver at Cleveland Memorial Hospital, senior nursing major Allison Davis takes pride in a job well done. Nursing majors had the opportunity to interact with patients extensively and enjoy hands-on learning.

Tamika Craig (2nd)
Allison Davis (2nd)
Renee Denton (2nd)
Sally Dover (2nd)

Teresa Drewery (2nd)
Audrey Falls (1st)
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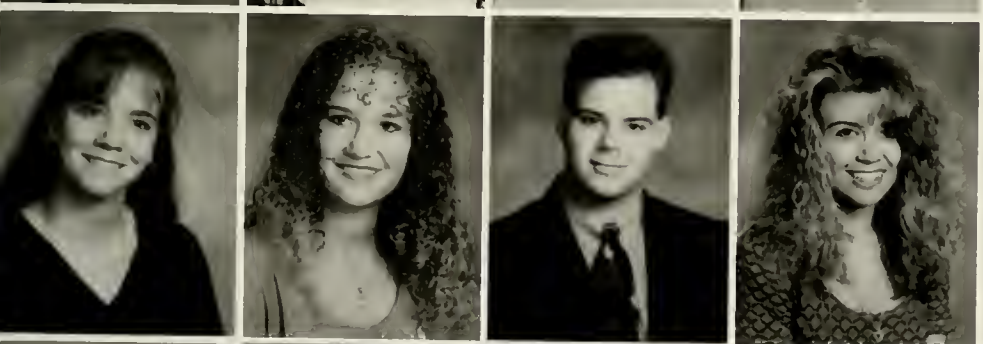

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Doris Lail (2nd)
Kelly McGee (1st)

Karen Miller (2nd)
Ashley Monroe (1st)
Barbette Morrison (2nd)
Dianne Myers (2nd)

Karen Putnam (1st)
Sarah Queen (2nd)
Terri Roper (2nd)
Robbin Sexton (2nd)

Tracie Smith (2nd)
Gail Stamey (2nd)
Cheri Stewart (1st)
Angie Toney (2nd)

Linda Ulrich (2nd)
Laurelyn Vry (1st)
Veronica Walker (2nd)
Donna Wallace (2nd)

Angela Whitaker (1st)
Julia White (1st)
Katherine Williams (1st)
Shannon Wiseman (1st)

Michael Andrews
John Baker
Tony Beatty
Rufus Biddix

Bessie Black
Fatima Bomfim
Marcos Bomfim
Jerry Bryant

Todd Braswell
Dale Byrd
Mable Carlyle
Vernon Carter

Singing a Christmas carol at the Divinity School Christmas party, Carol Ann Lavery doesn't seem to mind performing in front of an audience. Socials such as the Christmas party gave students the chance to interact in a less formal setting than the classroom.

Victoria Chadwick
Mark Collins
Darren Davidson
Andre' Dias

Teresa Edmonson
Mike Eller
Benn Fleming
Bobby Gettys

Lou Ann Gilliam
Trey Gilliam
Jim Graham
Brent Greene

Fred Griggs, Jr.
Becky Gunter
Teresa Heffelfinger
Marietta Heinlein

Donald Helton
Robert Helton
Larry Hoyle
Tim Jernigan

Trying their hands at cooking, Tim Landreth and Kip Vinson take rolls out of the oven at the Divinity School Christmas party. Students and professors enjoyed a meal and plenty of socializing during the Christmas season.

Trent Jessup
Brian Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Wayne Knight

Tim Landreth
Carol Ann Lavery
Anne Lawing
Ken Lida

Ronald Mixon
Kevin Morgan
Larry Nance
John Neel

Cathy Ollis
Alfredo Oviedo
Floyd Plemmons
Stephen Prevatte

Pauline Putnam
Ervin Price
Todd Rhoney
John Riley

Tim Scroggs
Pamela Smithey
Becky Sue Stephens
Matthew Stephens

William Swink
Kip Vinson
Brooks Walker
John Watkins

Sarah Weaver
Peter West

Enjoying plenty of good food and fellowship at the Divinity School Christmas party, Vernon Carter, Tim Jernigan, John Neel and Benn Fleming go back for seconds. There were seventy-three students enrolled in the Divinity School and they seemed to take pride in t he closeness of the students.

Putting his carving skills to use, Dr. Robert Lamb attempts to carve the turkey at the Christmas party. Dr. Lamb has served as the Dean for the School of Divinity since the school's opening in 1992.

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Assistant Dean, Student Development
Director, Residence Life
John Whiteheart
Assistant Dean, Special Studies

Dr. Charles Andrews, who served as Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department for thirty-four years, passed away on October 15, 1994 after a long bout with cancer. Dr. Andrews was the first recipient of the Fleming-White Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1987. While completing his education, he was named a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. Bob Morgan commented,"Dr. Andrews was a rock of stability for the department as well as the whole university. He was a man of dignity."

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Raquel Barreto
Instructor, Spanish
Susan Carlisle Bell
Assistant Professor, Art
Carolyn Billings
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Nancy Brooks Fisher
Secretary, Registrar's Office

On Ocotber 21, 1994, an era came to a close at Gardner-Webb as the result of the unexpected death of Ms. Genevieve Street. She served as Area Director in Decker and Nanney Halls for over ten years and acted as a second mother and friend to over 1,000 girls. Ms. Street became known for being the last of the typical "dorm mothers," but her girls loved and respected her openness and interest in their lives.

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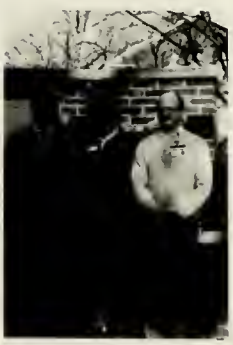

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ON *Second* THOUGHT

Academics. It has been the building block of many futures--many dreams. Dreams of success, dreams of prosperity, dreams of excellence. For many, the opportunity to go to college offered a second chance--a fresh, new beginning in the world. GWU allowed those who worked in the job force a chance to begin again.

But that was not all that GWU offered. Most of the students were fortunate enough to attend school straight out of high school. College was a new dimension of academia that enlightened, not only through facts and figures, but through experiences. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "A human mind, once stretched to a new idea, never returns to its former dimensions." GWU has provided those new ideas, and everything felt and learned has been an experience that created that new dimension--that rebirth of knowledge.

double take

"I never knew what studying was until my senior year. I've always been a procrastinator. You learn from your mistakes." *Jack Thomas*

"Sometimes I wish I had never seen a book. I really hate having to do homework, but I know that my studying will pay off in the end." *Tanya Mistretta*

"I've enjoyed studying in the South. Everything is relaxing and laid back. Something about N.C makes school pleasurable." *Steven Matacotta*

Beth Brackett and Jennifer Withrow take measurements of a tree outside of the science building for a biology lab. Warm weather gave classes the opportunity to conduct labs outside.

Kelly McGee spends an afternoon in the DCC studying with a group of friends from class. Commuters found that the DCC was one of the best places to catch up on studying.

Wait till we get our HANDS ON

Counting the kernels on her ear of corn, Kimmon Corneil decides the ratio of yellow to purple kernels. During biology, students completed a genetics lab.

Afternoons were full of lengthy, yet enjoyable labs. From nursing to sign language, students got a chance to put their knowledge and skills to practice.

With hands-on experience, lab students practiced everything from making beds to mixing chemicals. Students in Biology and Chemistry labs tested water samples and worked on genetics problems with corn while sign language students watched videos to learn the etiquette of signing and to increase their vocabulary. "Lab gets really long sometimes, especially after I sit through the class, but it's worth it after I get my test back." stated Rhonda Ivie.

In Spanish labs it was important to practice the accents of the words. Also, Spanish students were exposed to cultural aspects of the countries they studied through the making of pinatas.

Labs became interesting and fun as they were a change from the usual lecture class. Sophomore Christy Clayton agreed and stated that labs "provided a more relaxed environment to learn and allowed us to actually apply what we had already been taught."

Nursing students' labs were not confined to the classroom setting. Nursing majors were provided with the chance to put their knowledge to use at hospitals around the county, including Cleveland Memorial Hospital and Upstate Carolina Mediacal Center. Students had to be at the hospital ready to work by 6:30 in the morning. Their duties included changing sheets, administering medication, checking blood pressure and tending to the needs of patients.

During a Sign Language Lab, Holly Denton practices her signs and facial expressions. This lab gave students the opportunity to put what they learned in class to use.

Looking at the limbs of their skeleton, Kellie McGee and her partner try to determine the names of all the bones. Nursing students had to be able to label every bone in the human body.

Making sure that everything is correct, Stacie Hardin attempts her Chemistry Lab. It was important that students measured all chemicals perfectly.

Conferring with a fellow classmate, Binyam Teckie writes up the answers to his genetics lab. Labs gave students the opportunity to bring up their grades.

Making it word PERFECT

Missy Ervin, an elementary education major, prepares an assignment using the laser printer in the education office.

There was one thing that all students had in common no matter what their major was- computers. The students on Gardner-Webb campus used computers to aid them in writing papers and in the editing process. Not only was it easier for them to edit their papers, but for some reason ideas seemed to come easier when they used a keyboard. "You can mess up and not have to start all over again. All you have to do is use the backspace key." There were computer labs in the Craig and Science buildings, along with the ones in the library and Lindsay. A simulated world trade center could also be found in the library. Education students used the computer when writing their units. Business majors used the computer to make charts and writing reports. Some psychology majors noted their case studies or research on disks. The Pilot staff wrote their articles using two computers shared with the yearbook staff. The yearbook staff used a Macintosh IIsi to submit all copy and headlines to the publisher. "Learning to use the computer for yearbook was really hard at first. One time my copy disappeared and we couldn't find it anywhere. I had to retype it," commented Nikol McKinney. English majors used the computers while recording their creative writings. First year nursing students wrote their IPPR while other nursing students noted their case studies and patient evaluations by way of computer. The disk made the unorganized person's life easier as long as they didn't lose the disk.

In the Craig Computer lab, Sean Joyce works on a paper using the Word Perfect program.

Dr. Bottnms conducts one of his business classes in the computer lab in Lindsay Hall. At times it was difficult to follow the lecture, work on the computer and use the book all at the same time.

Trying her best to meet an important deadline, Nikol McKinney types in copy for the yearbook.

Jaime Hebb, Amanda Williams, and Angela Helton put the final touches on an important English paper.

Emily Johnson makes a decision about which color to use next on her painting of a flower in the Painting I class.

With her painting almost complete, Julie Gantt adds some finishing touches. The painting took over six hours to complete.

Frank Spurlock lets his individuality flow onto his paper as he makes decisions about the types of paint to use.

Making the world BEAUTIFUL

Art Instructor Susan Bell shows off her artistic abilities as she paints a portrait of a young lady in her studio.

Art students were encouraged to unleash their creativy and talents and to reach within themselves and express themselves through their work.

"The learned understand the reason of art, and the unlearned feel the pleasure," said ancient art critic Quintilian. The campus' only full-time art instructor, Susan Bell, passed her knowledge on to students to provide the "learning" experience and the beholders of the resulting art received the "pleasure".

In classes such as Drawing I and II, Painting I and II, Art Survey, and Advanced Studio Art, students created designs ranging from black and white portraits to color pastels. They also dipped into studying the major artists and styles in the history of art.

The artists' works were on display once each semester at exhibits in the lower floor of the Dover Campus Center. Paintings were also on display year-round in the Craig building and students were encouraged to submit work to the Reflections publication.

A highlight for Mrs. Bell's students was a trip to the Mint Museum in Charlotte so they could experience the works of well known artists and to perhaps grasp an inspirtaion to follow in the footsteps of a favorite artist mentor.

Students in the Art Survey class received the opportuity to actually "become" a work of art. Students were put into groups and they were responsible for dressing up and acting out a famous painting while their classmates had to be able to name the title, artist, and period of the painting being portrayed. This activity was a popular way to review for tests.

Under Mrs. Bell's direction, Garry Eller decides which colors will give the most effective contrast in his painting.

Fitness of mind

AND BODY

Volleyball players Jodi Baughn and Anita Whitaker show how working together helps get things done on and off the court.

They stayed up late, woke up early, and sacrificed sleep and a warm bed for a disciplined mind and body. Student athletes did not have an exclusive focus on sports, instead they saw their studies to be just as important as their athletics. These students could be found in places ranging from the tennis team to the cross-country team. The true student athletes did not live by the thrill of the screaming fans, but often by the silence of study. Why did these people choose both academics and athletics? What made someone choose to devote themselves to both the team and the classroom?

Student athletes remained devoted even without fans, they were athletes who would push themselves when there was no one else to do it. A prime example of this type of athlete could be found on the school's cross-country team. When asked to explain her devotion,Petra Orloff, a member of the Cross-Country team, said "it's all up to you, I do it because I am competing against myself." This was the attitude that made the athlete a devoted student. These men and women did all they could to strengthen their academic stability as well as their athletic stability. While they poured out their mind in their studies, they exhausted their bodies on the court, the mat, the course, or the field. Teams had study hall early in the morinings and late at night; they were willing to give up social and sleeping time to obtain the education they wanted.

Some coaches gave their teams a little incentive to attend class. The baseball and softball teams were just two of the teams who had to run between five and twenty miles for absences from classes. These student athletes knew that education was about achieving, not just receiving.

Finding a little extra time within his schedule, wrestler Robert Blair looks up some philosophy information for one of his classes.

Helping each other with homework, Trey Green and Brian Ritter show that the teamwork learned on the field extends past the boundaries of the stadium.

Frank Spurlock and Petra Orloff show their dedication to cross-country even when the season is over. When it came to self discipline, in and out of season, these athletes stood out.

Konrad Olson and Brian Reijngoud keep their equipment in top shape as they work on re-stringing their tennis rackets.

At the Reflections poetry reading, Katrina Ogren reads a piece of her own poetry by flashlight in the rose garden

Back to the FUTURE

The English Department at GWU opened up new worlds to its various English majors. Those worlds were ones in which words came to life and touched the eyes and ears. Through those worlds, aspiring writers, poets, and teachers lived other lives, dreamed many dreams, and experienced an excitation of the senses.

Students journeyed to many lands while they studied Southern, British, and World Literature. Traveling through the many centuries, students lived in 18th century England and 19th century America. Of course their journeys were all make-believe, but for them, the stories became reality. English was a study like no other, for it was through English that we were allowed private experiences and intimate secrets, extraordinary journeys and magical fantasies.

Nathan Bragg captures the attention of the audience at the Reflections poetry reading.

While the English Department focused on times past, the Communications Department focused on the here and now. This department gave insight into the on-going and ever-growing process of ideas, thoughts, questions, and answers. Though not as big as some state supported schools, GWU's department proved that bigger is not always better. In fact, their size complimented every aspect of their learning.

Darryl Bridges tries to get a better grasp of the console while at the radio station.

Jeanna Ford and a friend gather around a table of munchies at Dr. Joyce Brown's Halloween party for English majors.

Jenny Prince shoots a few cutaways for a TV I project.

Bolivian children stand amazed as Lisa Gore blows up a balloon. Balloons were among the attention getters that allowed the teams to witness to people in the plaza area.

Cindy Whitaker and Crystal Timmons put on a puppet show for the children. Summer vacation allowed the children to be out of school and to participate in the team's daily activities.

A young shoe shiner stands beside a clown missionary, a.k.a. Angela Whitaker. The team discovered that these boys often provided the only income for their families.

Around the world FOR CHRIST

During a missions trip to Bolivia over the Christmas holidays, the mission team celebrates the New Year's Eve holiday at a Bolivian Restaurant.

On December 27, in the middle of Chritsmas break, most students were catching up on their sleep and recuperating from fruitcake. But not the 23 members of a mission team who left Boiling Springs for Bolivia.

To make the trip possible, the team raised money through various fund raisers including "Mile for Missionss" in which the campus was asked to support the team by emptying the spare change from its pockets. Five laps of coins around the quad equalled one mile.

The team had to make several adjustments upon arriving in Bolivia including going from a winter climate to a summer one, toting around their own drinking water, and dealing with mosquitoes and bumpy roads. But the life changing experience nullified any inconveniences as the team found out they could deal better than they thought, even with the language barriers.

During the days the group split into six teams and went around the city of Santa Cruz witnessing to locals in their homes, at children's hosptials, and on the streets. At night they led services at local churches.

Team member Cindy Whitaker, who plans to be a foreign missionary, found the experience to be a good one.

Whitaker said when she thinks back on her experiences in Bolivia she will always remember a girl her age whom she visited. Whitaker gave her testimony and a Bible to the girl and extended an invitation to church. She explained, "It was a good feeling to see her accept Christ at church that night." Team members led many people to Christ and planted even more seeds on the trip.

Puppets entertain children while teaching them songs. Brooks Derrick aided with holding up a prop.

Can't wait to get on THE ROAD

Dr. Burkett's summer field trip to the Amazon lets students discover not only biology, but many cultural practices. Lauren Lee, Beth Burkett, Nicole Taylor, Dr. Burkett, Kim Zamrock and Brian Wilson participated.

Students were given many chances to learn outside of the classroom through field trips taken by various groups. Dr. Burkett led a group of students on a fabulous journey through the Amazon. This trip allowed students to experience nature and science without relying on textbook photographs.

Students in the art department also benefited from field trips. Art came to life as students traveled to the Mint Museum in Charlotte. Here they were able to use their artistic eyes to analyze and critique various forms of art.

Two field trips were taken to Charleston, South Carolina. The Honors Program as well as an Honors class taught by Dr. Joyce Brown and Dr. Tony Eastman led students on a discovery of the past. Students enrolled in the Civil War and English Literature Honors course spent a weekend discovering settings for the historical events they had discussed in class. A historical walking tour through the streets of downtown Charleston, as well as visiting plantations and famous Fort Sumter, allowed the students to learn about the lifestyle of the people during the civil war. Although the trip dealt with events from the past, students learned how these events still affected their lives today. The Honors group not only toured Cypress Gardens and downtown Charleston, they also toured the USS Yorktown Battleship.

Jason McIntosh, Natalie Beam, Glenda Bridges, Angela McCreary, Ron Pearce, Scott Hawkins, Dr. Eastman, Mrs. Eastman, and Dr. Brown enjoy the sights of the battery in Charleston.

Going on a field trip didn't necessarily mean getting on a chartered bus. Dr. Joyce Brown entertained her Southern Literature class at her house. The class viewed Gone With the Wind and discussed the time period of the Civil War. Field trips proved to be an exciting experience for all students who participated. New knowledge was introduced in new and exciting atmospheres.

Natalie Beam and Glenda Bridges peek through a window at Fort Sumter while traveling with Dr. Brown and Dr. Eastman's Civil War and Literature class.

While analyzing pieces of art at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, Art Appreciation students take a seat on the floor to get a better view of the paintings.

The Honors Program offered exciting benefits, such as traveling to Charleston. Jennifer Wall and Julie Gantt tried to sail away on the USS Yorktown.

double take

"I enjoy playing volleybal because of the competition; I play to have fun and I give 100%." - *Jennifer Hamby*

"I enjoy going to the games and supporting our teams!"
-Cheryl Moose

"Wrestling is a growing program, and it's a great experience. Practice is competitive and difficult, but it'll be worth it in the end. - *Brian Bow*

Terry Guess,number 2, picks up a few more yards as he slides past the defenders. They won 69 to 13 homecoming day.

Ty Richards shoves the defender out of the way as he moves the ball down the field. The men's soccer team defeated Lincoln Memorial on October 15.

WHEN *Seconds* COUNT

From scoring touchdowns to acing a serve, athletes played against the clock, and athletics played a major part in the lives of many students. Athletes maintained not only a commitment to their sport, but also to their studies. "I think sports is like academics, it's a way to represent your alma mater; if we put a lot of time in it we'll represent it well, if we don't put a lot of time in it we'll represent it poorly," said Brian Burgess, a freshman cheerleader. At any time an athlete could be found in training; a soccer player doing three-a-days before fall classes started, or a softball player playing in a game right up until graduation.

Fall marked the beginning of soccer, football, tennis, cross-country, volleyball, cheerleading, and golf. Later came men and women's basketball , and a different breed of athlete: the wrestler. Athletes put forth a high level of commitment, and that brought fans who were willing to give their support, no matter how much time was left on the clock.

When the first game of the season rolled around, the football team was determined to show people they were not the team of '93. The team started the season off with a win, so they seemed to be off to a promising season. Although there were some unexpected losses, the team rebounded to finish up the year with two well deserved victories. In the second to last game of the season, against Presbyterian College, the team captured the lead within the final minutes, and finished the game in victory. In the last game of

real men WEAR BLACK

the year, again they were able to come from behind and defeat the Mars Hill team 48-40. During the season the football team never gave up, and because of this determination, it was able to finish up the year strong. In reference to the final two victories, coach Knight said "the seniors were able to finish off their career on a good note, and it [the optimism caused by the victories] will be good for next year." As most students' minds moved off of football and onto the next sport, the members of the football team were already looking to next year. *Continued on page 116*

Michael Wilbanks, Dwayne Simpson and other offensive players catch their breath as they discuss the plans for the next play. When it came down to it, the offensive line stacked up pretty well to all of the opposition that the team faced this year.

Number 60, Kelwin Witherspoon, frustrates the defense as he keeps his quarterback from being harmed.

Shed Harris looks up field as he returns another punt. His efforts helped the team get 1818 yards on the ground.this year.

In front of the home crowd, Coach Fish instructs his players on the upcoming down. When it came to claiming a win, Coach Fish did it best at home.

Scoreboard

GW-14	Wofford College	20
GW-21	J. C. Smith	13
GW-23	U.T.Chattanooga	47
GW-30	Newberry	13
GW-34	Wingate	36
GW-21	Lenoir-Rhyne	42
GW-63	Catawba	19
GW-41	Carson-Newman	21
GW-14	Elon	21
GW-33	Presbyterian	24
GW-48	Mars Hill	40

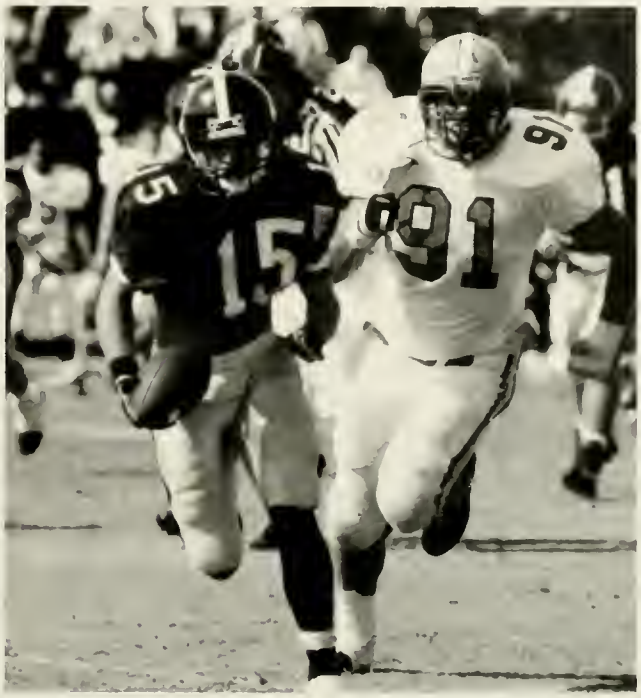
Redshirting a member of the team was done so that he could have one more year of playing ball after graduating. This year there were 25 members of the football team who had been redshirted at one point, and for some players being redshirted was a vital part of their athletic career. Being redshirted ensured them four years of action on the football field.

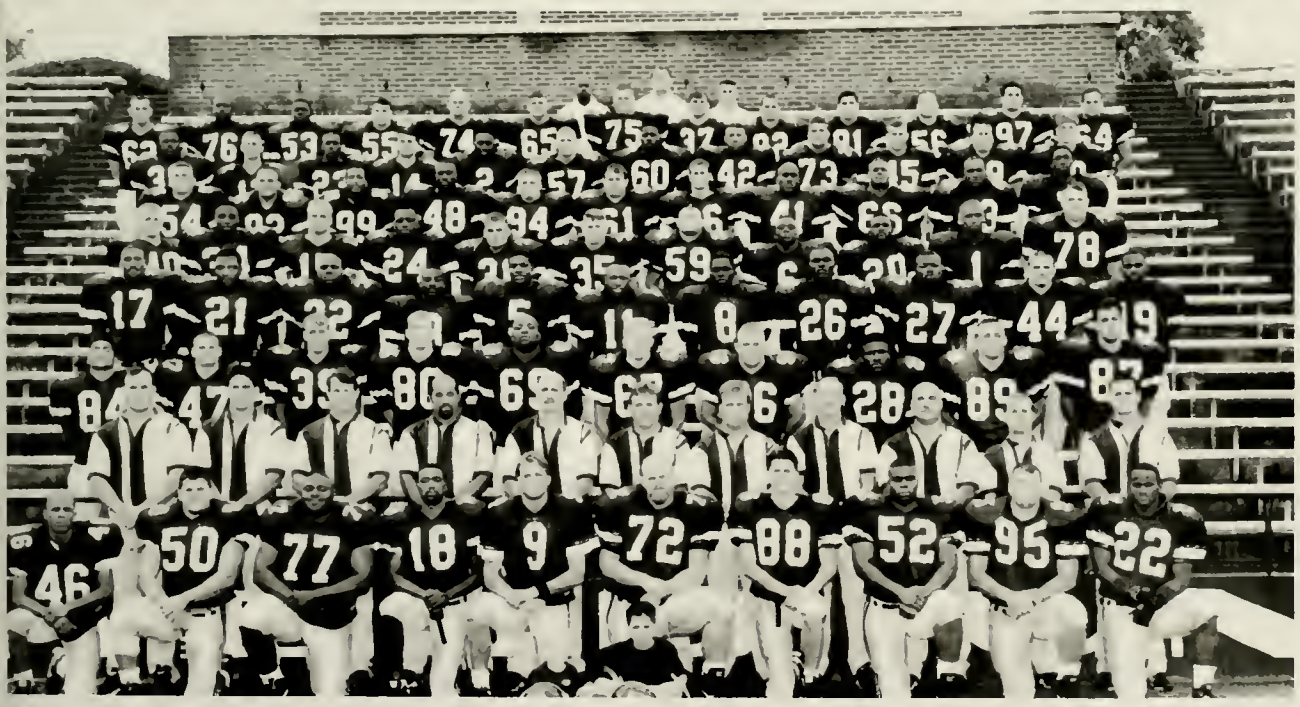
Todd Vice drops back to look for an open receiver. He completed 65.4% of his passes, and thus aided in the 230 passes that were completed by the team this year.

Cecil Bonner and Matt Graytop take a rest on the bench to recuperate from the last possesion. As they take a break, the defense performs in front of an ever supportive home crowd.

In picking up a few more yards Rama Nightengale is not afraid to meet the opposing defense head on; even when that means butting heads with somene who may weigh almost three hundred pounds.

As he turns the ball upfield, Lonnie Custer converts a completed pass into an even larger gain. 2601 yards could be attributed to the air attack of this years offense, 20% of that came from Custer.





1st Row: Chuck Welch, Brandon Medlin, Contee Sarratt, Joey Houston, John Craven, Chad Grimmett, Chris Gregory, Mike Derrow, Jonathan Atkins, Danny Brown 2nd Row: Coaches-Steve duncan,Pat Chappel, Paul Friel,Charles Harbison,Bill Unsworth, Woody Fish, Scott Parker, Todd Knight, James Steele, Joel Turner, Richie Ambrose 3rd Row: Vinny Corea, P.J. Crosby, Josh Clayton, Heath Ward, Rashad Bratton, Josh Whitfield, Rama Nightengale, Mike Calahan, Greg Issac 4th Row: Derrick Hammock, Thomas Marsh, Chris James, Terry Lee, Lashan Darby, Tim Copeland, Jermaine Alston, Nate Mosley, Corey Hardy, Christian Moore, Andrei Coley 5th Row: Corey West, Cecil Booner, Loonie Custer, Shed Harris, Daoiel Schultz, Bo Shannon, Chris Holmes, Mike Rivers, Kelvin McCray, Speedy Mickels, Shawn Hinson 6th Row: Jason Brewer, Adolfo Gonzalez, Odell Peoples, Matt Gratop, Jamie Chastain, Chip Stewart, Trey Green, Ventress Williams, Tywan Glover, Lashan Darby, Terraoce Porter 7th Row:Kevin Porter, Todd Vice, Maurice York, Robbie McDonald, Terry Guess, Mark Leonard, Kelwin Witherspooo, Dwayne Simpson, Brian Linder, Phillip Keefe, Billy Henderson, Corey West 8th Row: Arron Abernethy, Rufus Glenn, Willie Whack, Brian Whetheriogton, Kevin Cruise, Michael Wilbanks, David Green, Andy Collins, Josh Lowe, Britt Phillips, Robert Moorer, Brian Gillis, Seth Townly.

Although the playing court saw more downs than ups, a look back on the women's volleyball season's off the court activities brought smiles to the players' faces. The women developed strong relationships and fed each other's sense of humor. Road trips were always exciting and unpredictable. The women never knew what city they would make a wrong turn in, and therefore often left early for games. Just to show how dedicated the players were to their coach, they dug through the trash dumpsters looking for a large sum of money she threw away with her

serving it UP RIGHT

tray at a fast food restaurant. As for being student athletes, all their energy was put into classes, practice, studying, sleeping, and games. "During the season we don't have much time to have fun and enjoy college life. We have 11:00 curfews on nights before games. We even missed rolling the campus for homecoming because of a game," says Amy Sistrunk. But with this and other hardships that go along with a losing season, the women did not lose their sense of humor. "For a Halloween game we put our hair in pigtails and painted our faces with school colors," commented Kristi Knox.

Left to right: Jodi Dill, Misty Simmons, Jodi Baughn, Regan Hensley, Allison Boyd, Nikki Kettenacker, and Kristie Bunn. Kristi Knox, Heather Robertson, Sally Thompson, Amy Sistrunk, Jennifer Hamby, Kathy Smith, Anita Whitaker.

Preparing to return the ball, Sally Thompson concentrates on narrowing the lead of the opposing team.

Going for the net, Misty Simmons spikes the ball in hopes of gaining another score for the team.

Waiting for the ball to be served, Regan Hensley prepares to make the return and hopefully gain a point.

Scoreboard

Queens College -	Lost
Anderson College -	Lost
USC-Spartanburg -	Lost
Belmont Abbey -	Won
Lenoir-Ryne -	Lost
Wofford College -	Lost
Erskine College -	Lost
Wingate College -	Lost
Newberry College -	Won
Elon College -	Lost
Limestone College -	Lost
Catawba College -	Lost
Carson-Newman -	Lost
Newberry College -	Won
Prebyterian -	Lost
Wofford College -	Lost
Limestone College -	Won
Mars Hill College -	Lost
Pfeiffer College -	Lost
Queens College -	Lost

Hard work and determination were two important aspects in golf, and unlike many sports, golf proved to be a year round sport since the team played in both the Fall and the Spring. Tommy Barker and Kerry Cooke led the fall 1994 season, as Barker was a returning All South Atlantic Conference player. Two new freshmen, Chad McAllister and Chad Shoemaker, came on strong as they attended all the tournaments. In addition, Sam Dawson and Todd Wilard took turns qualifying for the opportunity to travel with the team. There were no home matches,

feeling a little TEED OFF

but this proved to be benificial since the team was allowed the opportunity to travel to some of the nicest courses in North and South Carolina. These courses included Mussgrove Mill in Clinton, South Carolina, Lockwood Folley at Holden Beach, and Alamance Country Club in Elon, North Carolina. During the year the team practiced at Riverbend Golf Course, which was just a few miles away from school. Although it became somewhat of an inconvenience to practice off campus, the players didn't seem to mind as the opportunity to travel served as their compensation.

Golf: Chad McAllister, Tommy Barker, Todd Wilard, Kerry Cooke, Jason Winn, Sam Dawson, and Coach Franklin Jett.

Attempting to get out of a sand trap, Tommy Barker watches the ball after he follows through with his swing.

Going for his second shot, Kerry Cooke swings hard while teammate Tommy Barker looks on.

After lining up his shot, Jason Winn makes contact and hopes for the best. Putting proved to be the most important and stressful aspect of the game.

The men's soccer team team accomplished a never before feat--a winning season and several conference leaders emerged. Jerome Lee Yaw led the conference in goals scored with thirteen, while teammate Joe Grey was sixth in the conference with ten goals. Edwin Odugba and Lee Yaw led in assists, and goalkeeper Brooks Derrick was second with the fewest goals allowed, sixth in saves, and third in shutouts. Due to the winning season the team found themselves at the South Atlantic Conference championship game

going down IN HISTORY

against Wingate College. At the completion of regulation, the score was tied 2-2; which meant overtime. With 54 seconds left on the clock in the first half of the second, sudden death overtime, all eyes were on the oppossing player as his head made contact with the airborne ball. Time stood still as the ball skipped passed the outstretched hands of the goalkeeper and the ultimate goal of a championship win fell empty. Although the team didn't bring home the championship, nobody had reason to be disappointed in the history-making season.

Attempting to maintain control of the ball, a Bulldog player tries to change directions on the field.

Preparing to go after the ball, Jonathan Whitehead changes directions on the field.

Going after a kick, Richard Foster battles with his opponent to get posession of the ball.

Working his way closer to the goal, Ty Richards attempts to fight off an opponent. The efforts of the team proved successful as they ended the season with a trip to the SAC championship game.

"Edwin Odugba is a native of Lagos, Nigeria. He came to the United States with the goal of becoming a doctor and returning to Nigeria to help his country. He has had a huge impact on the field. His rugged defensive style, combined with great skill, makes him a huge asset. His biggest success has been in the classroom where he earned a 4.0 Grade Point Average. He was awarded the First Union Scholar Athlete Award from the South Atlantic Conference. We will miss him in the future." ***coach Tony Setzer***

Scoreboard

GW	4	Piedmont College	1
GW	0	Alderson-Broadus	1
GW	2	Lander University	7
GW	2	Augusta College	1
GW	**1**	**Wingate College**	**3**
GW	0	Wofford College	4
GW	1	St. Leo College	2
GW	**0**	**Lenoir-Rhyne**	**1**
GW	**2**	**Carson-Newman**	**1**
GW	**0**	**Catawba College**	**4**
GW	**6**	**Elon College**	**2**
GW	**1**	**Presbyterian**	**0**
GW	2	Erskine College	3

Playoffs

GW	3	Carson Newman	1
GW	5	Lenoir Rhyne	0
GW	2	Wingate (OT)	3

***SAC Match**

After playing in two tournaments, the team tours St. Louis, Missouri.

1994-1995 Schedule

Queens College	Home
Barry College	Home
Carson-Newman	**Home**
Longwood College	Home
Wingate College	**Away**
Belmont Abbey	Away
Lenior-Rhyne	**Home**
Charleston Southern	Away
Mars Hill College	**Home**
Missouri-Rolla	Away
SIU-Edwardsville	Away
Catawba College	**Away**
Wake Forest Univ.	Away
Presbyterian	**Home**
Erskine College	Away
Limestone College	Home
Elon College	**Away**
Wofford College	Home

***indicates SAC match**

For the good of the team, Sherston Lauman sacrifices her own body in order to save another goal

Quincy Hamm shows that she is willing to do a little pushing in order to get to the ball first.

When most of the students were getting anxious about the first days back at school and the beginning of a new semester, the women soccer players were looking to the beginning of a new season. On the 16th of August, while most students were busy trying to figure out and finalize their class load, those on the women's soccer team were busy with three-a-days. As many students dealt with the pressure of moving in, women soccer players were feeling the ease of only two-a-day practices.

going for THE GOAL

The team proved the success of their practice by clenching 4th place in the conference, and finishing up the year with nine wins.Three players were in the SAC All-Conference Team. Sherstin Lauman placed on the first team and Lori Burris and Kristen Lott made the second team. With four incoming freshman came new talents, assets, and strengths. The greatest strengths of the team were its "togetherness and defense," commented Coach Charles; and with only two seniors, next year's team would return with some familiar faces and the prospects of an even stronger team.

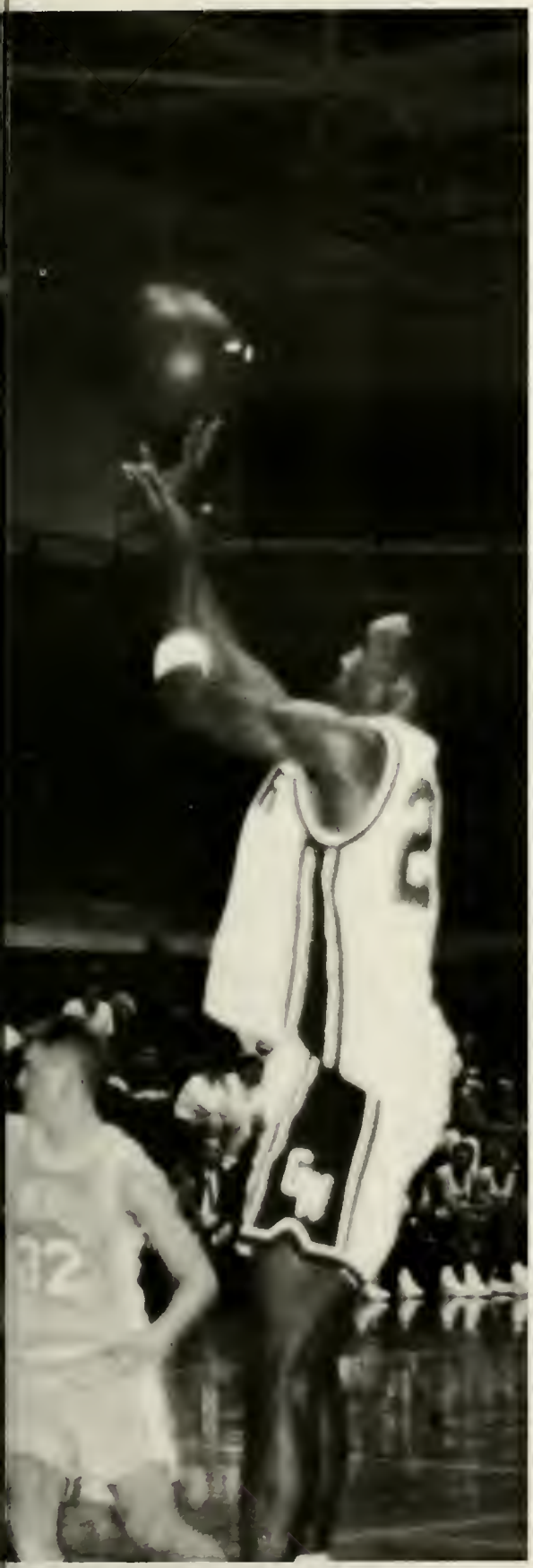
1st Row: Allexas Helland, Jennifer Trayband, Kerri Kettenacker, Lori Burris, Kristin Lott, Jill-Anne Nicome 2nd Row: Paul King (trainer), Coach Lennox Charles, Jennifer Carawan, Quincy Hamm, Erika Lombardo, Jennifer Hirr, Susie Christofferson, Kate DePasquale, Mellissa Meeks, Michelle Davidson, Sherston Lauman, Assitant Coach Mike Walker. Not pictured: Liz Stojetz, Traci Chaw

The beginning of Fall marked the beginning of another men's basketball season. This year also brought new skills to the men's basketball team with three new players: 6'-9" Donzenna Finney, 6'-8" Vas-Shawn Scott, and 6'-3" Ronad Wright. Faced with another dificult season, the men's basketball team was forced to constantly examine themselves to make sure their level of intensity remained constant throughout the season.This season hours upon hours were spent making the men's basketball team more than just a group of talented

masters of THE COURT

individuals.The players were transformed into a single functioning machine; one which relied on the abilities of the team as a whole for stability and strength. In looking at the contributions of just a few of the team's members,Coach Johnson pointed out talents of certain individuals. Nelson brought his versatility, for "other than point guard, he has played every position on the floor." Palagonia brought "excellent court vision," and Lance Bain brought leadership as one of the "top players of the league." The team's strength came from the unity of the team who proved that there was no " I" in the word " TEAM."

1st Row: Carlton Hurt, Lance Bain, Ronad White, Donzenna Finney; 2nd Row: Kenneth Nelson, Mike Broadnax, Vas-Shawn Scott, Matthew Cates; 3rd Row: Coaches, Orlando Early, Franklin Jett, Jim Johnson, trainers: Eric Dolce', McFarland Remy; 4th Row: Billy Palagonia, Ryan Wilkins.



Trying to aid his team in another home game win, Mike Broadnax puts up another shot against the Longwood defense.

Attempting to give his team the first possession of the half, Lance Bain takes the jump against Elon.

At the begining of the Elon game, Kenneth Nelson shoots a free throw to get his team on the board. In looking at his career total, Nelson made 65% of all his free throw shots.

Looking to move the ball past the Elon defense, Delaina Adams tries to find a teammate open under the basket.

Dawn Murphy leads her teammates down court as the defense tries to adjust to a driving offense.

When it was time for the free throw shot, Stacey Farmer tried to block out every distraction to make sure she tacked two up for her team.

Kimberly Houser gets a pass around the defender and to a teammate who is able to take a shot at the goal.

After a hard fought game, the entire team is always ready to shake hands with a team they have defeated.

The Women's basketball team was a force to reckon with this year as the team returned with a lineup that looked very much like that of the '93-'94 team. All but one player was returning from the previous season, and Coach Hannuksela expected this year's team to show the other teams in the conference that they were a team which had greatly matured on the court. One of the strengths that came with a team of almost all returning players was that of unity. The players of this year's team knew the strengths and weaknesses of each other and

takin' it to THE HOOP

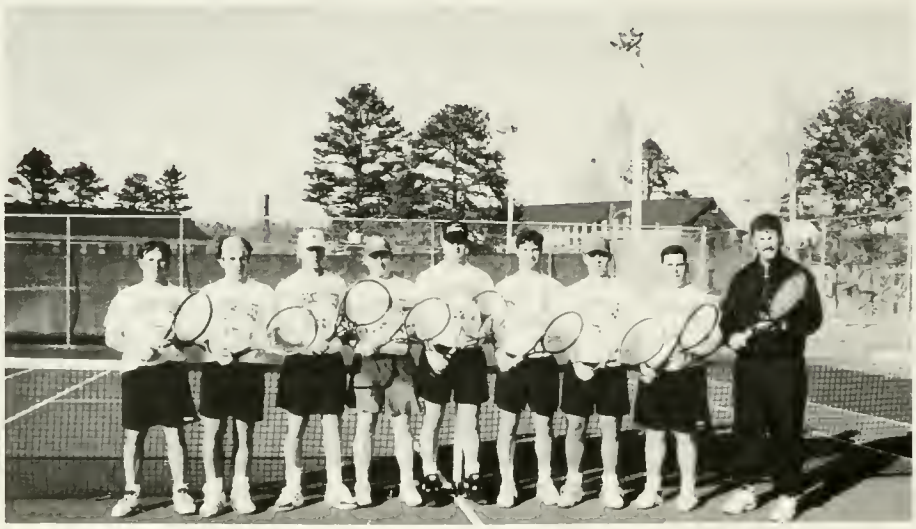
they came together as a single operating unit. This already established unit helped when it came to bringing in two new additions to the team, Stacey Farmer and Emily Harrelson. These two athletes joined a team that was already stacked with players who had proved they were full of developing potential. The season brought with it victories for the Ladie's Basketball team, and with this came a greater intensity and desire on the part of each individual. Having to fluctuate practices between the LYCC and Bost Gym, and still share the courts with the men's basketball team, only made the team more determined.

1st Row: Missy Dyer, Ashley Goodman, Kristie Bunn, Emily Harrelson, Damenda Dellinger, Dawn Murphy, Stacy Farmer. 2nd Row: Head Coach Mark Hannuksela, Kristi Knox, Tayuanee Dewberry, Misty Simmons, Jacqueline Haene, Delaina Adams, Kimberly Houser, Assistant Coach Melissa Knick.

The Men's tennis team returned from Christmas vacation to discover a change of guard. Coach Jeff Boren, Gardner-Webb's first full-time tennis coach, returned to his native Louisiana. Boren, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA), had taught tennis as a master pro before coming to Gardner-Webb. Replacing Jeff Boren was Andy Smith, from Kings Mountain, North Carolina. Smith, also a member of the United States Tennis Association, was a teaching pro for ten years

changing of the GUARD

before coming to Gardner-Webb. Along with his knowledge of the sport, Smith brought an attitude of committment. Ideas of bringing the tennis team in touch with the community and participating in clinics proved that Smith was dedicated to the program. Last year's men's team finished fifth in the SAC 8 under Coach Boren. When Smith arrived, he decided that the team would maintain their good record or even top it. In doing so, he built on to the strengths he already had, one of which was the fact that four of the team's top players were returning.



Men's Tennis Team: Randy Capps, Brian Reijngoud, Konrad Olsen, Doug Clark, Kevin Bess,Scott Cleaver, John Wall, Chris Swift, and Coach Andy Smith.

Returning a serve, Kevin Bess also takes the opprtunity to work on his backhand while at practice.

Warming up by returning a volley, Randy Capps concentrates on his return.

After following through on a return, Scott Cleaver watches as the ball clears the net.

1995 Schedule

North Greenville	home
Wofford	home
Limestone	away
Presbyterian	home
Belmont Abbey	home
High Point	home
Presbyterian	away
Wingate	home
Lenoir-Rhyne	home
Belmont-Abbey	away
Catawba	away
Augusta	away
Mars Hill	away
Limestone	away
Carson-Newman	home
Elon	away
Queens	home
Pfeiffer	home

Practicing her forehand shot during practice. Andrea Dockery makes sure she follows through with her swing.

Runnning to make contact with the ball, Laura Bugg prepares to return the ball with a backhand.

1995 Schedule

Lincoln-Memorial	home
Limestone	away
Meredith	home
High Point	home
Mars Hill	away
Lenoir-Rhyne	home
Belmont Abbey	away
Carson-Newman	home
Queens	away
Catawba	home
Pheiffer	away
Augusta	away
Wingate	home
Elon	away
Presbyterian	away
USC-Spartanburg	away
Peace College	home

Jennifer Traband keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to make a return during practice.

Upon their return from the Christmas holidays, the ladies' tennis team came back to some of the same changes that the men experienced--the most important being that they had a new tennis coach, Andy Smith. Nevertheless, their adjusting seemed to be no problem at all. Practices consisted of lessons in the overhand, the pro shot volley, and other devices such as mental techniques.

Their fall schedule was quite busy as they prepared for their spring season. Besides practice, the ladies participated in a

can't buy ME LOVE

few tournaments. Coach Andy Smith had high hopes for the girls, due to the fact that they already had a good record. Concentrating on their strengths, Coach Smith and the ladies had a successful season. Also the team had two new additions, Laura Bugg and Karolynn Stuckey. The team braved the twenty-degree January and February temperatures in order to get in their amount of practice time so they would be ready for the first match on February 20 against Lincoln-Memorial. The season lasted until the end of April and then practice began for the next season.

Women's Tennis Team: Karolynn Stuckey, Mindy Mallard, Julie Smith, Laura Bugg, Andrea Dockery, Jennifer Traband,Danielle McDonald, and Coach Andy Smith

Pumping Bulldog spirit, the cheerleading squad not only excited and prepared audiences for games, but also performed at the county fair and Boiling Springs Elementary School .With bullhorns bellowing, the team provided half-time and time-out entertainment, as well as a constant support for the team. They made the stunts, backflips, and mid-air splits look easy, but put in their share of practice and weight lifting four days a week. As squad member Garrick Scott put it, "If anyone thinks cheerleaders aren't athletes, try it for a day."

more than girls in SHORT SKIRTS

During the 1994 summer at East Tennessee State University, the squad received one of three Most Improved awards for the NCAA Division II by the Universal Cheerleaders Association. The mascots got a superior rating, and Garrick Scott was awarded a leadership trophy. Cheerleading proved to be a year-round sport. After trying out for the squad in April, members cheered from August through March for football and basketball. Their summer was filled with camps and a brief rest before beginning the hectic season of twenty-two road games and sixteen home games.

CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Paul Leigh, Elizabeth Hoyle, Julie Gantt SECOND ROW: Erin Amelung, Kelly McGee, Kirby Lindsay, Michelle Michaels, Danielle McDonald, Linda Davis, Catherine Gianfala, Jill Self, Shelly Rochelle, Stephanie Sparks, Lori Steppe THIRD ROW: Shane Thompson, John Ford, Chris Sloan, Garrick Scott, Brian Burgess, Jim Davidson, Tripp Atkinson, Jeremy Gooden, Josh Wall

Hoisting Erin Amelong into the air, Shane Thompson gets the crowd involved in their B-U-L-L-D-O-G cheer. Stunts took hours of extra practice time.

Strutting their stuff, the cheerleaders show Cleveland County what a college can do. They traveled to the fair and performed several routines.

"Senior Garrick Scott is a team player with a great deal of determination. His attitude is always positive. He will do whatever it takes to make the squad the best. Garrick is a visually impaired student. His condition has not affected his cheer leading. If any, it strengthens his determination. Garrick never complains. He does what he is told and does it in a positive manner. Garrick not only shows enormous spirit while cheering but also in everyday life." ***coaches Dee Pollard, Karen Kostner***

Holding on and enjoying the ride, the squad gets ready to meet the crowd in the Homecoming Parade. This gave them a chance to interact with the community as they waved and threw candy.

After a good play on the football field, Jill Self tries to get the crowd motivated for a Bulldog victory.

"Paul Leigh is a senior at Gardner-Webb. He is a very outgoing person and he takes his job as mascot very seriously. He is better known as "Mack." Paul has attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association Mascot Camp for two years in a row. He was awarded second place in the final mascot competition while at camp. He also helped bring home Superior ribbons during the summer mascot camp." *coach Dee Pollard*

While the cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant, Mack and Lulu entertain fans by performing short skits.

Being lifted up by fellow squad members Jim Davidson, Josh Wall, and Chris Sloan, Lulu waves to the crowd.

Entertaining a young Bulldog fan, Lulu takes a break from the rest of the crowd.

Getting into the stands, Mack enjoys joking around with the fans as they take a break from the action.

From joking around with the other team's mascots to interacting with fans on the sidelines by shooting them with water guns, the mascots stayed busy both on and off the field. The job of the mascots went far beyond the practices, football games, basketball games, and parades. Mascots Julie Gantt, Elizabeth Hoyle, and Paul Leigh decided to step out into the community so more people could enjoy Mack and Lulu. The After School Program at Boiling Springs Elementary School became a way for them to interact with

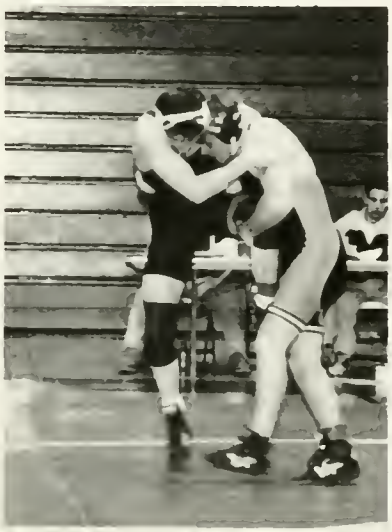
you got the dogs on YOUR TAIL

children. These children enjoyed learning cheers, stunts and playing games with the mascots. On several occassions, Julie and Elizabeth traveled as Lulu to birthday parties in the community. They played games with the children and on one occasion, Lulu actually took the presents to the child for the parents. Several sacrifices had to be made by the mascots. Wearing heavy suits made for long games at the beginning of the football season. During the Johnson C. Smith game on September 10, Paul Leigh became so hot that he had to be taken to the hospital.

As he is finishing up his lunch before the Homecoming game, Scoot Dixon gets a hug from Lulu.

Chris Austin maintains control of the match as his opponent tries in vain to get an escape.

Maintaining his control, Vinny Mehovic tries to get his weary opponent out of position and back to the mat.



With the enemy possessing a single leg, Chris Austin tries to drive his leg down in order to regain his position.

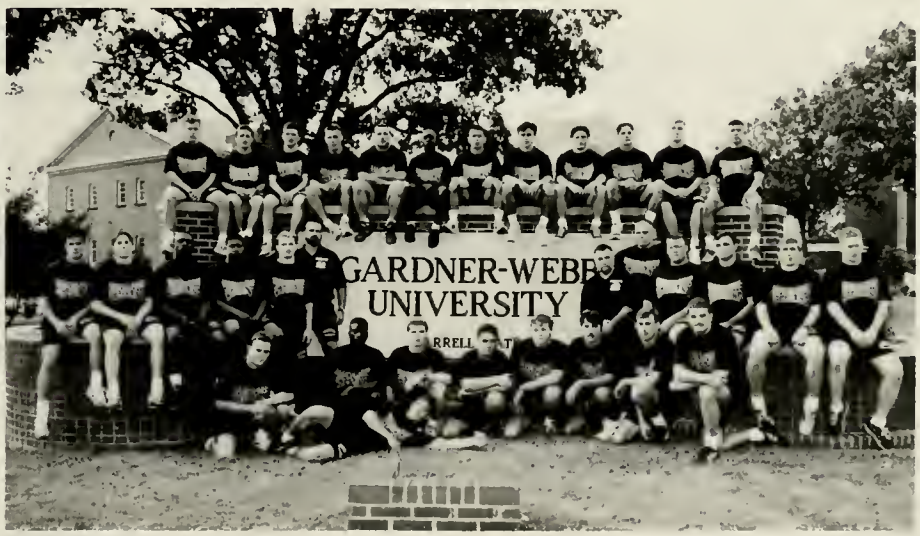
Jeff Jimmo catches his opponent off guard as he throws him to his back with a fireman's throw.

Garry Eller looks for his chance to attack as he tries to get the other wrestler to open up a target.

When thinking about wrestling, most people thought of an overweight, bald headed guy with paint on his face and colored tights; likewise, the lives of the members of this year's wrestling team were often misunderstood. The wrestlers began preparing early for a season that lasted from October until March; and a season which often involved a lack of food or water for days at a time. Because each individual match involved the participation of only one team member, a "wrestling team" seemed to be an oxymoron. However, one of the

it's not a game & WE DON'T PLAY

program's greatest attributes was its desire to build what Coach Wince often called a "family" within the team. The wrestlers gave up early morning hours and free afternoons in order to discipline their bodies for competition. Although the wrestler relied on the team for practice and encouragement, on the mat the responsibility was placed on his own shoulders, (often literally).Even when the scoreboard read defeat, victory was always certain if the wrestler simply loved the opportunity to wrestle. The wrestling program won over twice as many meets this season as were won in any of the school's previous seasons.



1st Row: Kevin Schaefer, Pete Scott, Chris Austin, John Page, Travis Wall, John Laird, Chip Stewart, Matt Barfield, Dana Jones. 2nd Row: Paul King, "Corky," Zeke Allen, Hermin Wilson, Vinny Mehovic, Assistant Coach Norm, Head Coach Dick Wince, Ben Creedy, Will Fuller, Johny Todd, Jim Seabald, Jason Varner. 3rd Row: Delbert Delozier, Andy Woodard, Cain Beard, Brian Blow, Joe Longano, Fredie Davis, Bob Mobley, Garry Eller, Mike Gianfala, Jeff, Andy Jimmo, Ben Mobley.

Defending home plate, a Lady Bulldog prepares to stop a runner from scoring.

Putting all her effort into the game, Kerryanne Rishko concentrates on striking out another batter.

1995 Schedule

Lander	away
Emmanuel	home
USCS	home
Anderson	away
Belmont Abbey	home
WV Wesleyan	home
Elon	away
Catawba	home
Carson Newman	away
Limestone	away
Erskine	away
Mars Hill	home
Lenoir-Rhyne	away
North Greenville	home
Wingate	home
Limestone	home
Anderson	home

A player keeps the game under control as she quickly fields the ball and makes a play towards defending the bases.

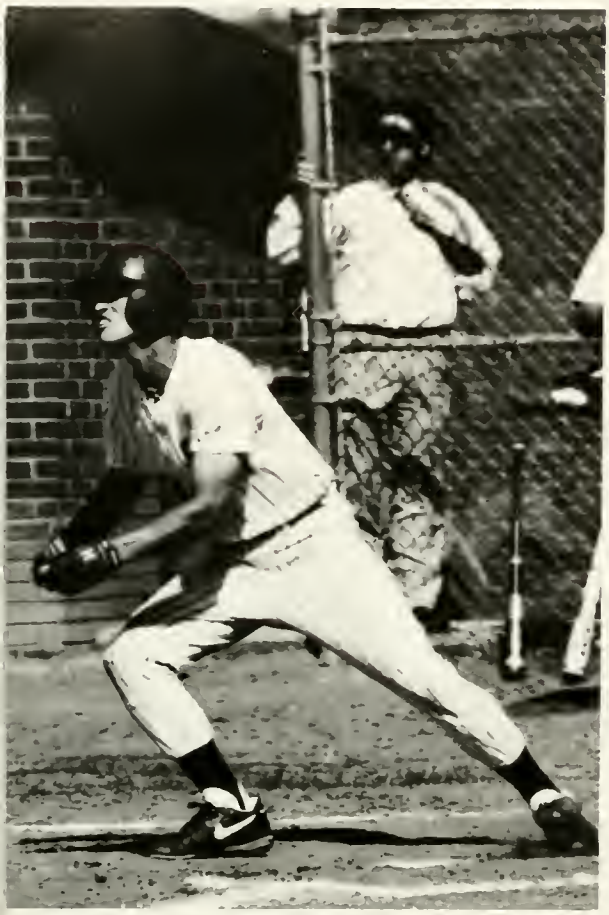
Who said that girls can't play ball? Definitely not the Lady Bulldog Softball team. These ladies proved that if the guys could do it, they could, too. Like the men, the ladies softball team found an early start as soon as school was back for the fall session. Practicing late into the afternoons, the Lady Bulldogs worked on all the fundamentals of the game. Areas of concentration included batting, base running strategies, and fielding. Players also practiced forms of technique, control, and stamina.

a league of THEIR OWN

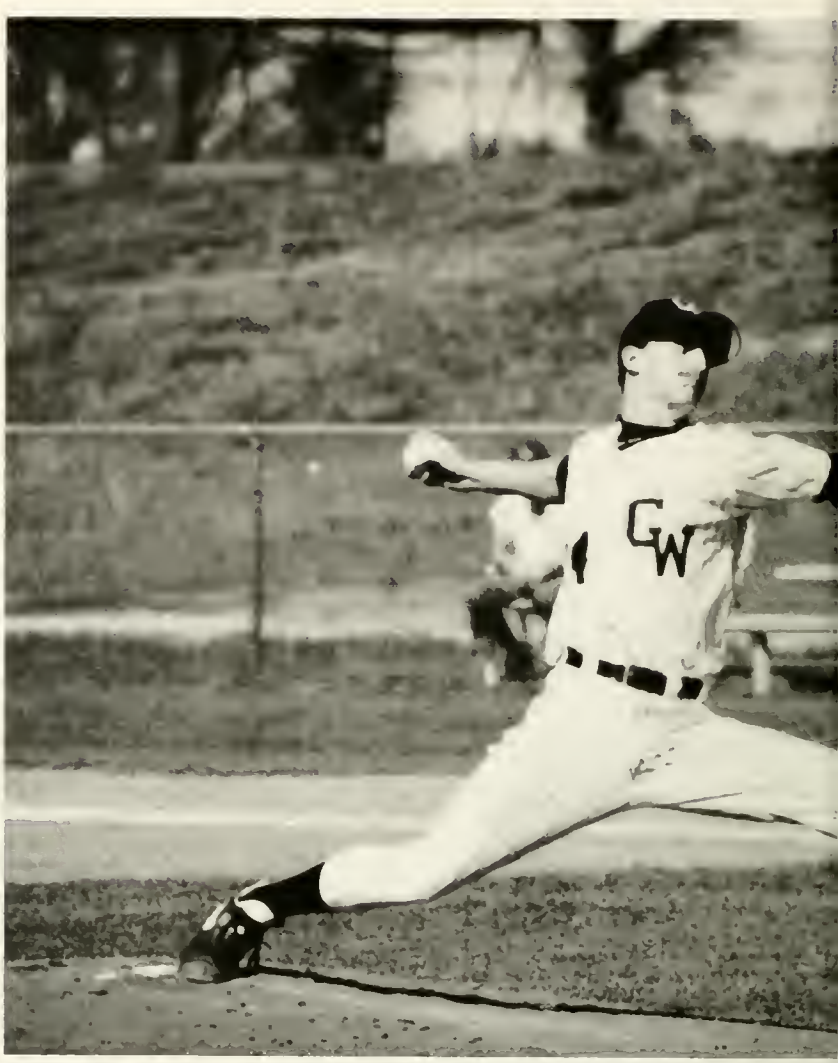
After weeks and months of practices, the team looked forward to starting the season on the unique date of February 14 with an away game against Lander College in Greenwood, South Carolina. As the rest of the Spring season came upon them, the Lady Bulldogs put all their hard work to use. Team leaders rallied for the victories, and with the rest of the team, they got the job done--not as individuals, but as one unit. Whether it was by playing on the field or rooting on the side, the Lady Bulldogs made teamwork and team spirit work for them.

Preparing to bunt the ball, Christy Hogan hopes to help one of her teammates score.

Senior Terry Wright, makes his way to first base as he watches the position of the ball.



Pitcher Brad Teague hurls a fast ball in hopes of striking out another batter.



1995 Schedule

Armstrong State	away
Emmanuel College	away
Limestone	home
Anderson	home
Southern Wesleyan	away
College of St. Rose	home
High Point	home
Montreat-Anderson	home
Wingate	home
Alderson-Broaddus	home
Anderson	home
Alderson-Broaddus	home
Lenoir-Rhyne	away
Erskine	home
West Virginia State	home
Carson-Newman	home
Belmont Abbey	home
USC Spartanburg	away
West Virginia State	home
Elon	away
Presbyterian	away
Mars Hill	home
Wofford	away
Catawba	home

In the dugout, the Bulldog Baseball team enjoys a little pre-game relaxation as they wait for the other team to arive.

Britt McSwain, Bobby Hill, and Mark Holman look on as Coach Miller explains important tactics of the game.

Clyde Miller's "boys of summer" were still in the swing of things as the Fall '94 semester rolled around. There were not many games in the fall, but there was a lot of practice for the men's baseball team. And if there was anything that Coach Miller believed in, it's practice. The fall semester allowed the players to correct any shortcomings and to strengthen their talents as a whole. Practice included running, batting, throwing, and inter-squad scrimmages. Not only did they practice the physical aspects of the game, they practiced the

hey, batter batter, SWING!

mental. Practices were interspersed with talks on technique and control. Each practice ended with emphasis on a crucial aspect of the game--discipline. As with any sport, discipline became an important part of maintaining a tight regiment. After practices, players maintained the upkeep of their field. Maintenance included raking the pitcher's mound, picking up rocks, and filling in the holes around the bases. The Spring Semester proved that practice pays off. Players recognized the strengthened abilities of their physical and mental beings as baseball players and began the season with enthusiasm.

Front Row: Brad Teague, Brian Alderson, Landy Cox, Jay Lemons, Preston Allen, Chris Davis, Brad Cuttino, Greg Lloyd, Aaron Foxx, Bobby Hill, Walt Moser, Brad Taylor; Back Row: Doug Jones, Jason McQuiniff, Lee Hill, Chris Emory, Brian Rhodes, Joey Lynch, Mark Holman, David McDowell, John Hill, Andy Collins, Travis Poole, and Clyde Miller.

Ahh...those sporting mishaps. Thank God for people that were prepared for all of those unexpected happenings. The athletic training program was all about helping people. The trainers worked with all aspects of the athletic program. They were there when a doctor was not available to handle injuries that came up during sports events. Trainers had to be certified by the North Carolina Athletic Training Association and also in CPR. Certification wasn't everything. They also had to be good at thinking quick on their feet. Trainers had to be

in case of an accident, CALL 434-4356

truly dedicated because of the amount of time involved. Trainers' duties included being present at practices, sporting events, and working in the training room in the gym. "I never have to worry about being taken care of if I get hurt out on the field. I know the trainers have it all under control; all I have to do is handle the pain!" commented Robert Blair. Certified trainers have many job opportunities if they choose to continue in this field. Positions varying from director of athletic training for a college or high school to being a doctor of sports medicine. Some trainers were also athletes, and this helped them to be more aware of how to take care of their own bodies.

Using the ultrasound, Kat Ayotte works on Misty Simmons' ankle. The machine increased flexibility in the joint.

Paul King shows his training abilities as he wraps an athletes' ankle before practice.

Using the Rehabilitator, Hope Helton watches as Tami Mullinax and Kerry Kettenacker adjust the machine.

Eric Duggins was a physical trainer that worked with the soccer and football teams. He recieved a scholarship to come to GW due to his desire to be a physical trainer. "Physical training takes up a lot of my time. If someone gets hurt, I'm just there to take care of them. Unless of course,it's something serious like a broken leg. I really enjoy training. Sometimes I get a little frustrated because what I do isn't always appreciated, but knowing that I am helping people makes this worth it."

Tennis player Mindy Mallard gets her wrist wrapped before tennis practice by trainer Kevin Jones. Wrapping the wrist provided extra support and prevented further injury.

Trainer Lori Burris works on a player's ankle at a daily therapy session.

double take

"Being in SAA gives me the opportunity to meet prospective students and encourage them to come to school here."

Kendra Kirby

"Entertainment has always been important to me. I feel that the entertainment here should appeal to everyone, and I'm glad I've had the opportunity to serve the students as SEA Chair."

Scott Elliot

"Being president of RHA is a great opportunity to represent students. It takes a lot of time, but it's worthwhile when the students on campus begin participating and enjoying campus life"

James Jullian,

(Inset) "Meet Me at the Pole" is an annual tradition for the nation and on campus. Sabrina Barns, Kris Huffman, and Jennifer Philips led the group in praise songs before breaking up in smaller groups to pray.

During the homecoming parade Neil Payne watches the parade from a unique perspective. The Clown Ministry became a popular part of the Christian Ministries Union.

Second WIND

Someone once said, "I've learned that work enjoyed is as much fun as leisure." This could be applied to the clubs and organizations on campus. Students had more than thirty-five clubs from which to choose. Each expanded interests and molded ideas as students stepped out of the classroom to learn.

Students who got involved in extracurricular activities supported worthwhile projects. One such club was the Student Volunteer Corp. This organization provided students with opportunities to serve in the community, such as big brother/big sister programs, and work on campus, like cleaning up after a tornado. Students found opportunities to prepare for the future in clubs offered by the education departments, such as the Spanish Club or the Math Club.

Clubs and organizations became an important part of college life. Although they took extra-time, most students found the benefits rewarding. Students experienced leadership, fellowship and expressed school spirit.

Practicing songs during Concert Choir rehearsal, Michelle Webb works on a song from the *Messiah*.

Sean Whitworth and John Heath follow their sheet music as they keep up with Dr. Perrin's conducting.

Dr. Perrin conducts the Concert Choir during rehearsal in the O. Max Gardener Music Building.

Chorale Singers: Jay Pass, Elizabeth Hoyle, Joanna Williams, Julie Smith, Chris Bridges

make a JOYFUL noise

The music department at Gardner-Webb experienced another successful year in entertainment. Dr. Perrin's Concert Choir, Chorale, and Chorale Singers proved that practice did make perfect. The highlight of the year was the Festival of Lights Program, held in December. The Festival of Lights Program was started by Dr. M. Christopher White and Mrs. White. It was an annual Christmas event celebrating the birth of Christ.

This past year was an especially busy year for all the choirs as they prepared for this very special event. Practice consisted of tedious workouts during regular scheduled classes, a choral clinic which was conducted by Ms. Susan Klebanov, and extra rehearsals after class. All in all, it was a good year as all gathered to recognize the Christmas holidays through a celebration of music.

This year's performance of the Festival of Lights got off to a nice start as there were many students and members of the community in attendance. Especially interesting was the fact that this was the first time that the GW choirs performed with outside performers from the community. Included in this presentation were all three choirs and liturgical dancers from the Isothermal Community College Music Department. Both groups were able to perform excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" in a creative and contemporary way. Another interesting aspect of the department was the Concert Choir's tour during Spring Break in March. The group sacrificed their break from school to perform at churches along the East Coast.

"Going to class and singing for an hour was relaxing, and it broke the monotony of the school day"
Michelle Hill

Chorale: Front Row: Julie Smith, Alyssa Hill, Chris Bridges, Jay Pass, John Heath, Jennifer Payne; second row: Kendra Kirby, Crystal Carson, Elizabeth Hoyle, Joanna Williams,Michelle Hill, and Lisa Gore; Back Row: John Cooper, Larry Griffin, Megan Curry, Heather Lookado, Jennifer Wall, Carl Cartee, and Jason Dula.

Concert Choir: Front Row: Chris Green, Michelle Webb,Jada Brown, April Adair, Jennifer Hess,Suzy Wheeler, Jamie Averette, Olynda Hodges, Amy Snipes, Jennifer Jolly, Hope Walters, Andrea Eves, Chad Farris; Second Row: Peter Strickland, Jennifer Carlton,Michelle Dyer, Virginia Hohlt, Amanda Williams, Ruth Boger, Angela Blanton, Amey Blackburn, Brandy Patton, Natalie Beam, Jennifer Hileman, Cindy Burress, SeanWhitworth; Third Row: Brandon Zoch,Scott Elliott, Cale McDaniel, Ted Duke, Paul Leigh, Joe Ervin, Travis Sparks, Dave Hawes,Sean Grant, and Jay Pass.

Signing their praises to the Lord , Stacy Wilson, Tim O'Brien, and Debbie Whitehead perform at a local church. Joyful Hands witnessed with their hands.

During an International Club social, Ozgur Vural, Gabriela Sagaon, Jessica Bejar, and Akoh Anyangue enjoy the company of their foreign friends.

Enjoying drinks and snacks, Hidesada Sakuma, and George Odembo gather in the International House during a social. The International Club held several different socials throughout the year.

JOYFUL HANDS, Front Row: Jody Phillips, April Collins,Dale Vaughn, Christie Jenkins, Lara Kelley, Christy White. Back Row: Becky Sue Stephens, Beth Ledbetter, Dave Hawes, Tim O'Brien, Stacy Wilson, Debbie Whitehead.

as the WORLD turns

From all across the world, students gathered together in the International Club, allowing their differences to become a positive learning and social experience. Twenty-nine countries were represented, including eight members from Japan, six members from Trinadad, four from Haiti, and four from Gambia.

Busy with activites and socials, the members of the International Club experienced a true intermingling of cultures. They participated in a fall retreat to Mars Hill as well as a spring retreat to Fort Caswell. Along with international dinners, the club held other gregarious events giving the students a chance to socialize and get to know each other. Their first school wide international dance turned out to be a great success with music from around the world and visitors from surrounding universities.

Whenever members needed a place to relax, study, cook or just simply get away, they enjoyed the comforts of the International House. It served as their hide-out as well as a place of entertainment.

The interactions involved with the members of the International Club showed that truly differences were a good thing and something that should be celebrated, not condemned. The International Club proved that it really was possible that people of all colors and cultures join together and befriend one another.

"This year many Japanese people came to the socials, andthis made every meeting a good time." ***Hidesada Sakuman***

Another club that tried to bridge the gap in cultural differences was Joyful Hands. Members of the signing choir visited churches and presented inspirational songs with their hands. The group practiced many hours for their performances.

WORLD TRADE CLUB, Front Row: Carmalita Fredell, Jaya Amar, Brenda Ledford BACK ROW: Bill Parks, Mcfarland Remy

INTERNATIONAL CLUB, Front Row: Hidesada Sakuma, Grace Yama, Jennifer Ollis, Carolyn McKinney SECOND ROW: Olynda Hodges, Jessica Bejar, Jaya Amar THIRD ROW: Michelle Remy, Jean Cabaniss, Linda Kim, Isabelle Sarrebeyroux, Mcfarland Remy FOURTH ROW: Binyam Tekie, Elena Vishnevskaya, Gabriela Sagaon, Crystal Timmons FIFTH ROW: EJ Dolce, Roman Gazin, Ozgur Vural, Akoh Anyangwe

we've got THE beat

No matter where a person came from or where they were going, one way for everyone to communicate was through song.

The Gospel Choir tried to reach others by sharing God's love with people from all over the world. They were strictly a volunteer group that met once a week to practice songs, fellowship, and have a short prayer and Bible study. On campus they participated in programs such as Dimensions, the Festival of Lights, and entertaining the Trustees of Gardner-Webb. In addition, the choir went to churches in surrounding areas to share their message and represent the University.

"The Gospel Choir is open to all students regardless of race or nationality. Our purpose is to lift up Jesus through song and praise."
Shay Surratt

Another organization that interacted with the students and the community through music was the Pep Band. This group experienced a tremendous amount of growth during the year under the direction of Dr. Whitfield. Aside from the actual football game and the cheerleaders, the band kept the crowds entertained with traditional as well as contemporary music. Also, the band took an active part in parades including our very own Homecoming Parade.

The Show Choir took a different approach to communicating through song. They combined both singing and dancing to get their message across. They could make a song serious or funny depending on the message they were trying to portray. This group mainly performed on campus during concerts and Dimensions. One aspect that made them different than other choirs seemed to be their unique costumes. The flashy red sequins on the dresses and the red vests that the guys wore were definitely a change from the traditional black robes.

PEP BAND FRONT ROW: Jason Higgins; SECOND ROW: Alan Petit, Elizabeth Hoyle; THIRD ROW: Chris Green, Chad Ferris, Jennifer Phillips, Julie Gantt, Amy Tarlton, April Burgess; FOURTH ROW: Cale McDaniel, Jada Brown, Christine Jenkins, Richard Gardner, Kim Hardegree, Ted Duke, Dr. Whitfield; FIFTH ROW: John Heath, Don Garris

GOSPEL CHOIR FRONT ROW: Nikki Wilson, April Nash, Stacie Hardin, Olynda Hodges, Kim Young; SECOND ROW: Sonya Norman, Lisa Childers, Elroy Wilson, John Miller, Shane Tompson, Shay Surratt; THIRD ROW: Andrei Coley, Dewayne Simpson, Garrick Scott, Reggie Hunt, Krystal Robinson

Performing for the community during the Homecoming Parade, the Pep Band rides on a flat bed truck around the stadium.

Members of the Gospel Choir prepare for their next performance. Practices took a lot of time and hard work each week.

SHOW CHOIR LEFT TO RIGHT: Travis Sparks, Jamie Averette, Ted Duke, Brandy Patton, Tara Roebuck, Brandon Zoch, Jennifer Carlton, Joe Ervin

Jennifer Carlton and Joe Ervin display their musical talent as they sing during a program.

Adrian Brashier and John Perrin prepare a sign to hang in the cafe to let students know about FCA meetings.

Sabrina Barnes, Chris Huffman, Lauralynn Vry, Jennifer Phillips, Bernard Ragins and Diogenes Chagas lead the crowd at "See You at the Pole."

Students not only pray but also sing at the national "See You at the Pole". Jennifer Burton, Heather Lookado, Tamara Fox, Mark Holman, lifted their voices.

BSU: Sabrina Barnes, Shep Bevis, James Julian, Robert Blair, Larry Griffin, Jennifer Jolly, Amy Tarlton, Stephanie Anderson, Stacy Allman, Burdette Robinson, Kerry Traynum, Allison Smith, Neal Payne, Amanda Williams, Tabby Overstreet, Christine Barnes, Chrystal Timmons, Becky Whiting, Cindy Whitaker, Jeff Dean, Aubrey Moore, Heather Gursch, Billy Griffin, Tobby Hopper, Shawn Childress, Paul Leigh, Gretchen Fitz, Tiffany Faircloth, Laura Bell, Carla Ramsey, Christy White, Scott Setzer

it's all ABOUT fellowship

The Baptist Student Union and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were two organizations with similar functions: they allowed students to fellowship with other Christians on campus and provide outlets from the pressures of student life.

Each group met weekly, the BSU on Monday nights and the FCA on Thursday nights. Meeting formats included praise songs, ice breaker games, and guest speakers.

BSU's theme for the year was Refuge. The highlights included Praise Fest, where members worshiped in song, a food frenzy, a big food fight. The BSU also sponsered some of the Intramural teams including football and basketball teams.

FCA's year was highlighted by faculty appreciation activities and a talent night. Each week FCA chose an athlete of the week to honor a member who excelled in his or her sport. Activities also included small groups traveling to high schools to witness to students in the area.

The Student Volunteer Corp was an organiztion made up of about twenty students. They were involved in programs such as Bulldog Buddies, in which athletes volunteered in local schools, the building program Habitat for Humanity, and the Big Brother and Big Sister program.

Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Student Volunteer Corp helped students to express their faith through fun activities, fellowshiping with peers, and focusing on the needs of others in the community.

"I look forward to BSU each Monday night. It is a great time to fellowship with friends and praise God."
Amy Tarlton

FCA: Santiago Espinosa, Jeannine Fitzgerald, Brooks Derrick, Joanna Williams, Kim Burgess, Lori Champion, Tara Roebuck, Michelle Slater, Julie Brown, Carl Cartee, Heather Lookadoo, Megan Curry, Joy McKibben, Christy Jenkins, Delbert Delozier, Dustin Scoggins, Kim Headegree, Chris Sloan, Jill Self, Julianne Kuykendall, Lori Steppe, Amanda Bradley, Stephanie Anderson, Christy Jenkins, Beth Ledbetter, Kim Burris, Laura Bell, Tina Duncan, Naomie Sam Robins, Teresa , Aime Gouge, Jodi Baughn, Eddie Mauldin, Ruth Hoover, Misty Ivey, Tripp Atkinson, Tonya , Adrian Brashier, Lori Ciccarello, Anita Whitaker, Tonya Poteat, Brian Lender, Rex Whitaker, Matt Norman, Mark Arrowood

Student Volunteer Corp, left to right: Paul Leigh, Reggie Hunt, Tim Chilton, James Julian

nothing **STAYS** the same

Reflections met once a month to give students the opportunity to share their poetry and short stories. Meetings were held at the Rose Garden, the Fireside Lounge, and at various houses in the community. As Cynthia Picklesimer said, "Poetry is meant to be read, and this gives us the chance to pull it from the back of our notebooks and share it with others." Students on campus were given the opportunity to submit either poetry or short stories for awards and publication in the yearly magazine Reflections. Dr. Kevin Binfield acted as the faculty sponsor. Heather Love became the editor, and Mandy Mooneyham was the assistant editor.

The Yearbook Staff underwent major changes as The Web gained a new editor, faculty sponsor, and advisor. Rhonda Ivie took over as editor while Dr. Janet Land was the faculty sponsor. Mrs. Joy Fortenberry of Crest High School devoted her time and experience each week as the advisor.

The new school year brought many changes for The Pilot. A new editor, a new advisor, and an entirely new staff sought to improve the quality of GWU's student newspaper. One of the most noticeable changes was the actual "look" of the paper. This year the paper began to be printed on real newsprint. A special aspect of the paper was the "Barking Bulldog" which published the opinions of students on campus. The Pilot's most memorable edition seemed to be the one published in memory of Patty Bennett after her tragic death. Also, one of the newspaper staff's goals was to print the facts about events that took place on campus instead of their own personal opinions and those of others.

"We tried to improve the quality of the paper this year. Our goal was to keep the students informed of all facts of campus life."Jason Farr

Yearbook Staff: Dr. Janet Land(sponsor), Joy Fortenberry(advisor), Michelle Hill, Rhonda Ivie(editor), Cheryl Moose, Janet Marsh, Janet Philbeck, Robert Blair, not pictured: Tamela Morrow, Nikol McKinney

Newspaper Staff: Jason Farr(co-editor),Dr. June Hobbs(advisor), Michael Owens(co-editor), Jill Self, Julianne Kuykendall, Brandy Faughtt, Nikol McKinney, Rebecah Cloninger, Wendy Davidson, Michelle Hill, Jay Pass

At a Reflection's meeting, Mandy Mooneyham shares a recent poem with club members Cynthia Picklesimer Jason McIntosh and Heather Love.

Cropping the picture for her next spread, Janet Philbeck marks the photo. Every picture had to be cropped in order to fit the desired position.

As members of the Reflections staff work on typing, Dr. Kevin Binfield discusses a piece of work with Katrina Ogren. Members of the staff devoted hours of their time selecting works to appear in the publication and then typing the material.

Making sure all her candids are labeled, Tamela Morrow prepares to label the next picture. Each picture that went into the yearbook had to be labeled with the page number and position.

Dean Scott puckers up to kiss Mac, the GW mascot. The "Kiss A Bulldog" contest was sponsored by student government.

Looking over his agenda one last time, Kevin Bess prepares to begin the Senate meeting.

Enjoying the Homecoming parade, members of the Junior and Senior class wave to the crowd. Each class had a float that was sponsored by student government.

After giving blood at the blood drive sponsored by the Student Government, Cindy Whitaker and Julie Brown rebuild their strength by eating peanut butter crackers and cookies. The blood drive was just one of the events sponsored by Student Government.

for the **PEOPLE** by the people

The clanging of the gavel was the sound heard by members of Senate when Kevin Bess called their sessions to order. Members of Senate consisted of students that were elected by their peers. In addition, three Senate positions were avaliable to each class.

The Student Government Association formed several committees to focus on problems concerning the campus in an effort to find solutions. Universal Grading and Parking were two examples. The Parking committee searched for ways to find more parking on campus. At first, taking away Freshmen parking privileges was mentioned; however, after some discussion they decided that since there were not many activities in Boiling Springs this would not be a good idea. Instead, the Director of Engineers of the North Carolina Department of Transportation was brought in to find some solutions. After this visit, several feasible suggestions were made such as adding more parking around the curb by the Dover Chapel and removing the bars in the fire lane at Stroup to make room for additional parking.

" I've enjoyed being active in student government and serving as President during my years at GWU."
Kevin Bess

Reaching out to the community seemed to be one way the Student Government Association could help others. Giving blood was one such way, so they organized the Bloodmobile which gave both the students and the community the opportunity to share the precious gift of blood that saved lives everyday.

Being active in student government gave students the chance to have a voice in decisions that were made concerning different rules and regulations on campus.

SGA LEFT TO RIGHT: Penny McMillan(Sec.), John Miller(Pres.), Kevin Bess(V.P.), Heather Robinson(Treas.), Dean Scott

SENATE; FRONT ROW: Sabrina Hoffman, Crystal Higgins, Kevin Bess, Amanda Williams; SECOND ROW: Angie Henderson, Heather Barnes, Chris Shuford, Darlene Broadhurst, Michelle Walters, Jeff Price, Ted Duke Cameron Floyd, Allen Wright, Candace Bridges, Todd Wimberly, Laura McCreary

Doing her share to help the looks of the campus, sophomore Janet Marsh helps out with the freshman class project.

Helping with the freshman class Adopt-A-Highway project, Gretchen Fritz and Laura Bell Pick up trash in front of the school.

Consulting each other before the Senate meeting. Freshman class officers Brian Clubb and Reggie Hunt make sure their notes are accurate.

Freshman Class: Brian Clubb(Treas.), Amanda Williams(Pres.), Reggie Hunt(V.P.), Brandy Faught(Sec.)

making A difference

The Freshman class came on strong and determined to show that last does not always mean least. Being new to the Student Government Association, the group had a lot to learn. The idea "Think Globally, Act Locally" seemed to be the theme for one of their first tasks which was Adopt-A-Highway. This has been a tradition for the Freshman class since a two-mile strech of land on Highway 150 was adopted by them several years ago. The officers arranged a time for them and their classmates to pick up trash in both the Fall and Spring semesters.

Homecoming kept most organizations on campus busy, and the Freshman class was no exception. They decorated their own float for the parade with the theme "Celebrating Change." In addition to the float, the group held the "Kiss A Bulldog" contest. This contest gave Dean Scott and Dr. Partain the opportunity to kiss the GWU mascot, Mac, in front of the homecoming crowd before the big game.

As Christmas time rolled around, their next job was to decorate the Cafeteria for the Christmas banquet. Some of their weekly duties included meeting to discuss new ideas and suggestions to be presented at Senate meetings along with writing letters to their classmates that kept them informed on what was happening around campus.

" We worked with the SGA to come up with ideas to improve GWU. During the Spring semester, we put these ideas to work."
Chip Stewart

Being elected to student government gave students the opportunity to be on committees that aimed to make changes around campus. For example, Sophomore Class President, Chip Stewart was on the Universal Grading Committee. The goal of this committee was to encourage every department on campus to use the 10-point grading scale .

Sophomore Class: Jason Whitehead(V.P.), Janet Philbeck(Sec.), Chip Stewart(Pres.)

Junior Class: Linda Kim (Vice President)

Looking in the mirror, Heather Lookadoo checks her appearance before a ballgame. The black blazers were a trademark of Presidential Associates.

Chris Williams takes time out to chat with one of his residents in Royster Hall. Many times RAs became close friends with their residents.

Melissa Sebastian calls in to inform that everything is safe and quiet at Nanney. Patrol became part of the weekend routine for all Resident Advisors.

Putting the finishing touches on a bulletin board in Stroup Hall, Jennifer Carlton makes sure the display will stay in place. Designing bulletin boards was just one of the many duties of the Residential Advisors.

taking CHARGE of things

Students were devoted to giving their best this year. This could be seen through the constant strive for good grades, but also through extra activities. Several students were involved in the program for Presidential Associates. The Presidential Asssociates were chosen because of a wide variety of characteristics that the students exhibited. Grades were given consideration as well as the friendliness and care shown for other students. According to Heather Lookadoo, a Presidential associate's job, "was to aid President White in hosting his guests and to give these people a student's perspective of what the University is all about".

The Residential Advisors also committed a lot of their personal time to guaranteeing satisfaction for students. Even though this job had some great advantages, such as a private room and having the highest paid work study job, it also required responsibility and diligence. RA's had to work at the information desk several times throughout the semester, as well as patrol the residential halls on weekends. Much effort went into supplying the needs of the students. Resident Advisors must listen to constant complaints from students and then either handle the situation themselves or seek the proper authority figure. Safety combined with the well-being of a student was a RA's biggest responsibility. Melissa Sebastian stated that the most fufilling part of being an RA was, "being there to help a student and knowing that you really made a difference in that person's life." RA's also had to attend regular meetings during the year with the Residence Life staff.

"Being an RA is really hard, but it's not a bad job." *Andrea Eves*

Presidential Associates: Front row, left to right: Melanie Hain, Darla Rogers Harvey, Hope Walters, Michelle Walters. Back row, left to right: Kim Zamrock, Heather Robinson, Joy McKibben, Jeff Price, Heather Lookadoo, Andrea Dockery.

RAs: Chris Williams, Petra Orloff, Andrea Eves, Jennifer Carlton, Sabrina Barnes, Janet Atkins, Kim Burris. Ron Sexton, Steven Gibson, Paul Leigh, Tiffany Faircloth, Jason Dula, Shay Surratt, Telesa Wilson, Destinee Jones, Ebony Gordon, Travis Sparks, Tina Duncan, Melissa Sebastian, Charlene Holcombe, Michelle Owen, Chris Smith,Garry Jolly,Andrew Hopper,Wayne Johnson, Dale Byrd

getting PEOPLE involved

Students were given many opportunities to reach out and use their talents. One of the many available areas was through participation in groups that tried to improve conditions on campus. The Student Alumni Council, the Resident Hall Association, and the Student Entertainment Association provided areas for students to excel.

The RHA consisted of students who planned programs that involved all students living in residence halls. These programs dealt with topics such as Alcohol Awareness and AIDS. Many of the programs sponsored by RHA were informative, but many others included Karaoke Night, Hall Olympics, Powder Puff and the Womanless Beauty Pagent.

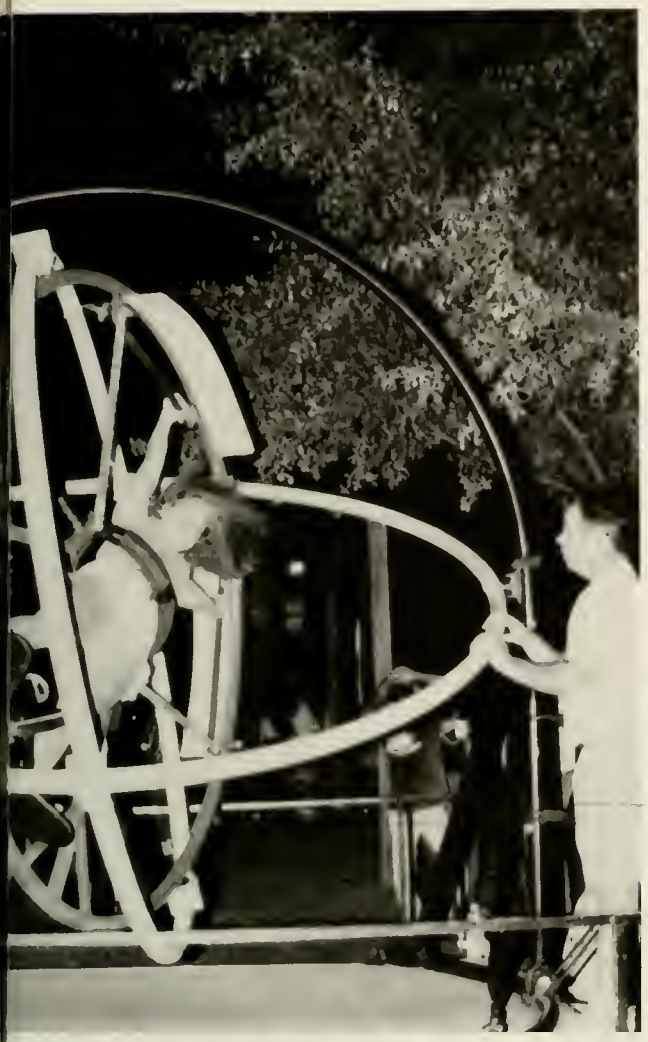
The Student Entertainment Association also tried to provide activities for students to participate in. The student body had a wide variety of interests, therefore SEA tried to choose general activities that could involve everybody. Events that seemed to be the most popular were Fun Flicks, the Truth concert and two different types of Virtual Reality events. SEA also promoted the Homecoming Parade as well as the Christmas Dance and the Dana Russell concert. Scott Elliott stated that he felt, "the year as a whole was very good. We were able to provide more activities and as a result, more of the student body was involved."

"The Dana Russell concert was very uplifting. It was much more motivating spiritually than other concerts we've had in the past."*Linda Kim*

One other organization that many students became involved in was the Student Alumni Council. This group of people was greatly responsible for the continuous funding that the campus received from alumni. The group could often be seen entertaining alumni at football games.

Resident Hall Association-(left to right.) Back Row: Melissa Armstrong, Saville Williams, Laura Brooks. Row 2: James Julian, Wayne Johnson. Front Row: Tamara Fox, Tamela Morrow, Debbie Whitehead.

Student Entertainment Association-(left to right) Back Row: McFarland Remy, Toby Hopper, Scott Elliot. Front Row: Jennife Kennedy, Janet Marsh, Jennifer Phillips, Emma Haney. Not Pictured: Brooks Derrick, Bernard Ragins, Michelle Dyer.



During orientation week, SEA sponsored the Gyroscope, which gave participants like Michelle Michael the chance to see things from a different perspective.

The Student Alumni Council designed their own float entitled, "Celebrating Change". Members dressed as coins to give the theme a literal meaning.

Students enjoy making their own music video at the Fun-Flicks event in the Dover Campus Center. The event was sponsored by the Student Entertainment Association.

Freddie Davis enjoys playing a game sponsored by SEA, hoping to get a chance to win some money from the Money Machine.

LouAnn Gilliam congratulates Sabrina Barnes on being selected for Who' Who. LouAnne was selected for this honor in 1994.

Lisa Teal, Vice President of Phi Beta Lambda, arranges the bulletin board located on Third Floor Lindsey. This board was used to keep students informed of meetings.

Brenda Ledford types out a schedule of upcoming events for members of Phi Beta Lambda. One goal of the organization was to keep its member informed.

Taking time out of their busy schedules to talk for a few minutes in the Dover Campus Center, Sabrina Barnes and Paul Leigh discuss the honor of being chosen to represent the school as 1995 Who's Who members.

making it OUR business

A desire for excellence in academics was evident through the efforts exerted by the students of this campus. Phi Beta Lambda was an organization open to any college student in the business or economics department who wanted to develop vocational and professional skills. It allowed its members to learn more about economics and develop leadership skills for business and education. The club met once every two weeks and kept members and other students informed of their meetings by decorating a bulletin board in Lindsey Hall.

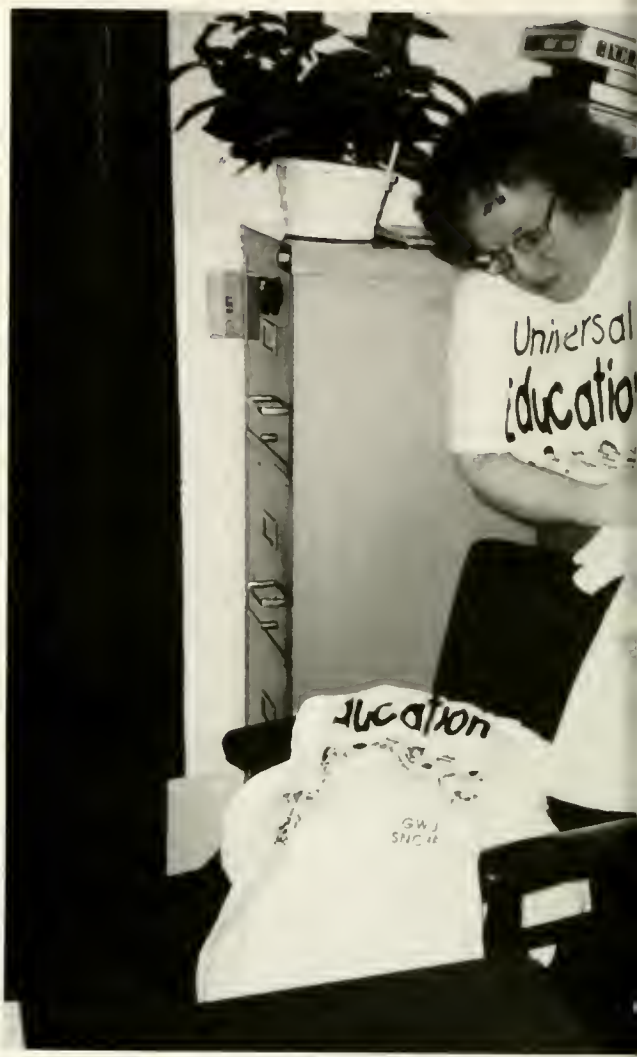
Who's Who was another area devoted to students who excelled in academics. Every year seniors were nominated by faculty, staff, and senior peers who thought that they demonstrated leadership in academics and extracurricular activities as well as citizenship and service to the campus. The winners were also chosen on demonstrated potential for future achievements. Seniors who were nominated also had to have 90 or more credit hours with a Grade Point Average of at least 2.5. The 27 students that were nominated this year joined approximately 1,800 other college students from all 50 states who demonstrated excellence in academics. The students received certificates from Dean Scott at a reception held in their honor in the Fireside Lounge of the Dover Campus Center in late January. To be accepted into this group was an extreme honor and privilege, as one had to be nominated and then chosen for the honor. The students involved in Phi Beta Lambda and Who's Who demonstrated not only a spirit to learn, but also a willingness to excel in everything.

" It was an honor to be chosen for Who's Who. It made all my hard work on and off the court worth while."
Andrea Dockery

Who's Who; Back Row:Kevin Bess, Heather Robertson, Kerry Kettenacker, Jennifer Bunton, Missy Ervin, Tonya Poteat, Robert Fluker. Front Row: Binyam Tekie, Jennifer Ollis, Jennifer Hamby, Elena Vishnevskaya, Andrea Dockery, Sharon Surratt, Diogenes Chagas.

At the SNCAE Halloween social, Jennifer Ollis and Deanna Coggins take a few minutes to socialize before going over the agenda for the club.

Dr. Ruth Pace shows off the Universal Education T-shirts sold by the SNCAE to raise money to purchase a die-cut machine.



Taking a break from the regular SNCAE meeting, Julie Smith and Dr. Ruth Pace play a game of Guesstures after lunch.

Members of SNCAE pay attention to Julie Smith during the game of Guesstures. The group met during lunch once a month to discuss important issues of education and also to socialize.

looking TO the future

Among the many clubs around campus, two specialized in bringing future educators together in offering ideas and thoughts about tomorrow's learning. Those two groups, the Students of North Carolina Association of Education and Sigma Tau Delta met to discuss current news and teaching ideas in today's schools.

Sigma Tau Delta was the English honor society. To be a member, students must maintain a gradepoint average of 3.0 or above. All English majors and minors could be a part of the group, if invited by the English Department.

The Students of North Carolina Association of Education was a professional organization affiliated with the National Education Association and the National Association of Educators. By being affiliated with these groups, the SNCAE allowed their student teachers to take an active part in a professional education group. Other benefits included an insurance plan which covered the students while they were student teaching, and for every year that the student was a member of the club, ten dollars was automatically deducted from the membership fee. Dr. Ruth Pace served as advisor to the club, and she encouraged fund raising to fund the purchase of a die-cut machine for the education department in Craig Hall. The group sold Universal Education T-shirts and Tupperware in order to pay for the machine. This machine aided in the reproduction of various letters, forms and patterns. SNCAE also met throughout the year so the members could become better acquainted.

"I enjoy being advisor of SNCAE because it gives me a chance to introduce my student teachers to professional organizations."
Dr. Ruth Pace

SNCAE, Front row: Julie Smith, Deanna Coggins. Back Row: Ginger Farquarson, Dr. Ruth Pace (advisor), Tim Sendry, Alan Milan

Sigma Tau Delta, Left to right: Jim Taylor (advisor), Elena Vishnevskaya, Angela McCrary, Dawn Hoyle, Katrina Ogren

willing to LEND a hand

Physical Education and Health Education Majors Club, otherwise known as PEHEM, was a club that met once a month and consisted of students who enjoyed learning more about the health of people. This club sponsored the March of Dimes "Jump Rope for Heart" by providing the place and materials for other students to take time out of their schedules to raise money for March of Dimes. Several sports teams participated in the event and the different teams competed against each other to see which team could raise the most money. Prizes were also awarded to individual participants.

When it came to juggling two or more schedules at once, the students in the nursing program were experts by the end of the Fall and Spring semesters,but they still made time to be involved in the Student Nurses Association. The group was affiliated with the NC Association of Nursing Students. The program assisted student nurses in developing leadership skills and also informed students about career choices.

When asked about the strengths of the program Shannon Wiseman commented, "the instructors really care and they really show it." Backing up what Shannon said, Angela Whitaker added, "The instructors are really understanding;" there always seemed to be a bond that held these nursing students together. Audrey Falls commented,"the same amount of care that goes into the instructor's nursing goes into their teaching." Although the nursing program was one of constant challenge, the students this year seemed to find it all worthwhile.

"The instructors are really understanding, they showed that they cared."
Laurelynn Vry

Student Nurses Association

Student Nurses Association Officers: Left to Right, Vice President: Elmo Johnson; President: Dianne Myers; Treasurer: Darlene Harris; Secretary: Teresa Drewery (not pictured).

Riding on their Homecoming float, LaurelynVry and Angela Whitaker represent the nursing students' enthusiasm and school spirit.

Many students saw the March of Dimes "Jump Rope for Heart" as a time to show off jump roping skills like double dutch.

PEHEM Front Row: Cheryl Williams, Tami Mullinax, Kevin Porter, Kerryanne Rishko, Dena Spangler; 2nd Row: Ann Braylo, Ashley Goodman, Tonia Ballard; 3rd Row: Kerry Kettenacker, Joyce Rich; 4th Row: Mrs. Griggs, Travis Poole, Aneva Hagberg, Terry Wright, John Wall.

Participating in "Jump Rope for Heart," Tony Setzer and Linda Davis attempt to jump while holding Linda's puppy.

To add to her sunflower collection, Rhonda Ivie made several purchases at a local market in Charleston.

Dodging the fifteen alligators that call the Cypress Gardens home, Petra Orloff and Kim Houser enjoy the scenery from a canoe while on the Honors trip.

At the Cypress Gardens, Julie Gant employed her biology knowledge and checked out some plant specimans.

meeting OF THE minds

Alpha Chi and the Honors Program were two organizations that recognized and catered to students who excelled academically.

Both molded students' leadership abilities through academic as well as co-curriculer accomplishments. They also prepared students for graduate school.

Alpha Chi was set aside for juniors and seniors who were in the top ten percent of their class.

To qualify for the Honors Program and to graduate with honors distinction, students had to enroll in 24 hours of Honors courses. While the organization, headed by Dr. Tom Jones, focused on academics, its activities focused on learning through enjoyable activities. Besides lectures that interested students and other academic activities, students had opportunities to travel to places like the Biltmore House in Asheville. Last spring the year was hightlighted by a trip to Charleston, South Carolina.

Their adventures in Charleston included a picnic at Cypress Gardens and a canoe ride through its alligator infested waters. They were also able to tour the historic city of Charleston and see such well-known attractions as "Rainbow Row." Other parts of the trip included visiting the Battery, the USS Yorkton, a submarine, and a Civil War Plantation.

"It was my first trip to the Biltmore House. I was amazed at the architecture and it was a fun trip to make with the Honor's group."
Christina Bailey

"One of the most enjoyable memories," said Rhonda Ivie, "was listening to Sabrina Barnes play the guitar at the Battery. The night air, the scenery, the whole atmosphere made for a wonderful evening in a beautiful city." Due to the many field trips, the Honors Program was a close-knit group.

Honors Program. Front Row:Hope Walters, Rebecca Whiting, Mandy Mooneyham, Clint Calhoun, Chasitty Camp, Chris Green, Amy Tarlton, Cynthia Picklesimer, Christina Bailey, Jodi Baughn, Jennifer Murray, Karolynn Stuckey, Crys Baker, Dr. Tom Jones, Megan Elmore, Clayton King, Renee Phillippe, Heather Robertson

WAIT A *Second*

As the year progressed, it didn't take long
"I really love it here at Gardner-Webb. I can't
for 2300 nameless faces to become hundreds
imagine going anywhere else; it's sort of like my
of well-recognized friends. After the comple-
second home. I've made some really good friends
tion of the pool at the end of October, PE
here and I love hanging out on the Quad studying
students ended up swimming during the
with my friends or just talking. I feel like the
coldest part of the semester. Early in No-
people on my hall are part of my family. College
vember, Charles Cochran, Chief of Security
is a lot harder than I thought it would be just
resigned and Tracy Curry replaced him and
because I have a lot of extra time, but it's not in
became the second chief of the year. The
big blocks of time. I might have thirty minutes
Craig building received a fresh coat of paint in
at a time to work on something so I've had to
preparation for the NCATE reaccreditation. To
learn how to manage my time and go by a
enhance the school's second-year university
schedule. This school is just a really fun place
status, plans to implement the Internet System
to be and there is always something to do on
were in progress. Everyone took a *Second* Glance.
campus." sophomore Julie Gantt

Taking a break from the cafeteria food, Jonathan Jones enjoys a bite toe eat from Subway while enjoying the company of his friends. Students often grew tired of home cooking in the cafeteria and found that there seemed to he no substitue for fast food.

Maintenance workers apply a new coat of paint to the steeple on top of the Hubert M. Craig Building. Several buildings received fresh coats of paint in preparation for the NCATE reaccreditation.

During a picnic on the Quad, Cheryl Moose and Linda Kim take advantage of the warm weather and grilled hamburgers. Students took every opportunity to socialize and forget about the pressures in the classroom.

Dancing to the music of Dana Russell, Julie Smith and Nic Floyd show off a few dance moves. Students didn't seem to mind getting up in front of fellow class mates to show off their individuality.

During the Welcome Back concert Lori Champion and Etta Castles dance along to the lyrics of Checkerz. Students enjoyed a variety of music during the concert.

Dressed up and waiting for his cue, Ted Lane prepares for his Fun Flicks debut. Students got the opportunity to star in their own music video and pick their own costumes.